

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

"My deeds must be my life.
When I am dead my actions must
speak for me."—Stephen Girard

THIRD SON BORN

To Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh—The Date Was May 12

A third son was born the night of May 12 in England to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose first-born was killed by a kidnaper.

Miss Annie S. Cutter, an aunt of Mrs. Lindbergh, made the announcement in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday. Both Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby were in good health. The baby's name was not known.

A letter from Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, "only stated that a son had been born," Miss Cutter said. "However, we have received subsequent news that both Mrs. Lindbergh and the child are doing nicely."

The letter was to Mrs. Charles L. Cutter of Cleveland, grandmother of Mrs. Lindbergh and mother of Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. Morrow, widow of the late Senator Morrow of New Jersey, was with her daughter when the child was born. She sailed with another daughter, Constance, for England May 4.

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HOME FOR AGED WOMEN
The annual meeting of this corporation will be held Wednesday, June 2, 1937, at the home of Mrs. Lester Sherman, 87 Beech street, for election of officers and for the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Per order,
Hattie A. Keating, Secretary.
Rockland, Me., May 25, 1937 62-11

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SECOND PERIOD NEARS END

Candidates Keenly Interested In Subscription Race—Big Returns Now

With but few more days after today in which to turn in subscriptions to count in the 100,000 vote offer, only a little more than three weeks to secure the greatest number of votes on the seven original big prizes for subscriptions, and only four more days to win a \$25 special prize, interest in the competition and enthusiasm in the progress of the campaign in The Courier-Gazette mammoth "Salesmanship" Club contest is growing by leaps and bounds.

Each candidate in the race realizes that the grand prizes are practically within reach to be claimed for her very own or forfeited to more aggressive opponents during the next few days, depending almost entirely upon their supreme efforts put forth while the big votes are allowed.

Never again during the election will it be possible to secure so many votes on each \$18 club as between now and 9 p. m. next Saturday. To hold back subscriptions now or to depend upon "promises" to subscribe the last period simply means that you will be compelled to take the very least votes on those subscriptions. We are putting it up to you fairly and squarely. If you would be declared the winner of one of the grand prizes, you cannot possibly afford to let this big bonus vote period and the last of the big bonus votes pass without having done your part.

The keenest and most vigorous kind of work is necessary from now

on if you hope to be declared one of the big prize winners. There's no other way to win except by the hardest kind of work every minute of the time during the remaining days of the campaign.

There are no shirkers in the race apparently. Everyone is on the jump to get as many votes as possible between now and Saturday night. Truly there are a good number of "live wires" in the campaign.

Friends of the candidates are also "on their toes," so much so that it is sometimes difficult to determine which is the candidate, the boosters themselves are so active for their favorites. Candidates' friends are determined that their favorites are going to take the lead. Everybody is "up in arms" fighting with all their might.

Just a mere handful of five year subscriptions will be sufficient to put candidates with the lowest score at the very top of the standing before Saturday night.

Continuation or extensions of first and second subscriptions count big. Extend a first one-year subscription three years, making a total of three years and you add 35,000 regular votes to your score. Ten such extensions would count 350,000 votes.

Candidates are warned that this is the last week, up to Saturday, 9 p. m. that you can repeat in the \$25 for most subscriptions from May 17 to May 29.

ON INITIAL TRIP

Courier-Gazette Reporteress Flies High Over Briny Deep As Season Opens

By Ruth Ward

The roar of a motor, and a Fairchild-71 ship took into the air with the grace of a swallow, inaugurating Saturday another summer season of seaplane service to Penobscot Bay Islands. With ace pilot Charles Treat at the controls, his passenger list contained Bob Waterman of North Haven, Mrs. Betty Vafiades, Miss Ruth Ward of The Courier-Gazette staff, and a New Yorker going to Stonington to serve as pastor during the summer.

A thrill that surpasses everything else is climbing up toward the azure blue of the sky and leaving the dark green water behind. Although the air was slightly bumpy at times, it was quite like sitting at home in an easy chair, yet the distinct rhythm of the powerful motor doesn't for a moment let its passengers forget where they are. Out past the Rockland breakwater and on over water and small islands, large boats looked like toy canoes in an artificial pond. Past North Haven and Vinalhaven, we flew to Stonington, Charlie bringing the ship down with such ease that the only way to tell that the plane had struck water was by seeing the water dash up over the pontoons. The passenger alighting there was to have been met at the dock by Rev. J. R. Bartlett, who died Friday from burns.

Once more in the air, we headed for North Haven looking down onto beautiful estates of the summer residents. Telephoning ahead to Vinalhaven, Pilot Treat was told he had another passenger to go aboard at that port. He proved to be Earl McIntosh, another booster for air travel.

Then homeward bound, heading into the afternoon sun, the exciting trip was almost over. Back again past the breakwater and then down into the harbor, the ship was taxied upon the plane carrier the cable of which took it up to its resting place.

THREE-CORNERED

Is Legion Contest For Department Commander—Rockland Has Entrant

Knox County Legionnaires feel a vital interest in the State convention to be held in Old Orchard next month, due to the fact that one of their number, Hector G. Staples of Rockland, is again a candidate for department commander. He lost out one year ago by a vote of 104 to 85. The opinion was then expressed that Staples would be the logical candidate this year. Many Posts have fallen in line for the Rockland man, but within a few weeks the contest has become a three-cornered one and, admittedly, in doubt. The Knox County Posts will send full delegations and with them will go a brass band made up of Legionnaires and led by Ted Johnson.

Staples has been commander of the local Post which was the first to be organized in this State, and at present is department membership chairman. The quota assigned for the department was 7382, but Mr. Staples is already able to report 7963 members which is a gain of 362 over 1936.

His opponents in the coming convention are Col. Frank E. Lowe of Portland, department chairman of disaster and emergency relief, and Walter P. Day of Milo, a past commander of his post.

The office of department adjutant is also to be the center of a lively contest this year. James L. Boyle of Waterville, who has held the office for a number of years, is a candidate for re-election, and his friends say he is strongly entrenched. His opponent will be Capt. John P. Childs of Lewiston, who is making an intensive campaign. The contest may have some bearing on the outcome of the commandship, it is said.

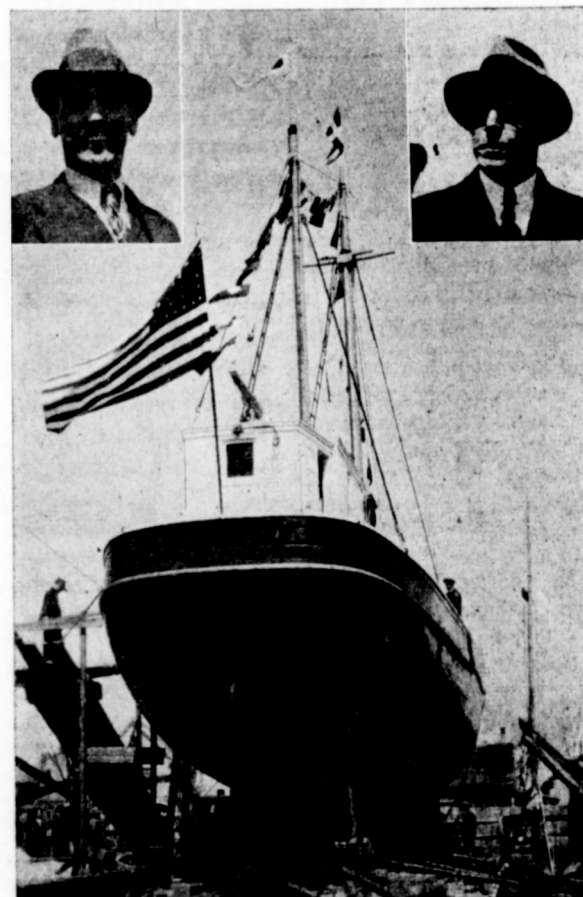
MUSKEGON PUTS TO SEA

And Here's Luck To Capt. Arthur Bain, Her Owl's Head Owner

The new dragger, Muskegon, built for and commanded by Capt. A. A. Bain, of Owl's Head, put to sea yesterday on her maiden voyage. The Courier-Gazette is indebted to that excellent New England magazine The Atlantic Fisherman for the following technical description of the craft and accompanying illustrations.

As fine a dragger of her size as ever went down the ways was launched

350-360 r. p. m. It is of the solid-injection type, two-stage combustion. The fuel system, air starting system and governor are of Wolverine make and design, as are also the reverse gear, all pumps and air compressors. The reverse gear is of the bevel gear type, 100 percent reverse, with roller bearing thrust, and is completely lubricated and enclosed in the housing. All the pumps, such as circulating, bilge and air compressor, are housed in, in a readily accessible man-



The "Muskegon" just prior to launching. Upper left, F. C. Gatchem, Manager of the I. L. Snow Co. Upper right, Capt. A. A. Bain of Owl's Head, Me., owner and skipper of the Muskegon.

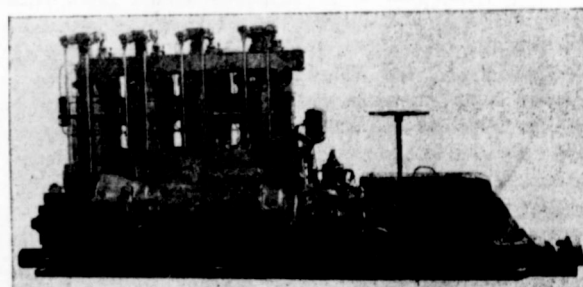
at Rockland, April 26, when the Muskegon, built for Capt. A. A. Bain of Owl's Head, took to the water from the yard of I. L. Snow Co.

She is 72x18x9 ft., 56 gross and 22 net tons, with accommodations for 12 men and a hold capacity of 60,000 pounds. Many innovations and refinements are incorporated in her design. The pilot house has sliding doors, a built-in desk with drawers for charts, and two bunks. There is an engine room telegraph, new for this type of boat; the steering chains run inside through pipes instead of on deck; there is a covering over the

ner, at the rear of the engine. The reverse gear control is carried to the pilot house.

On the 4 inch bronze shaft is a 52x36 Hyde propeller. The stern bearing is also of Hyde manufacture; the clutch is a Kinney. A 3 h. p. 1600 watt Witte auxiliary set is carried; Capt. Bain is representative for this unit for Knox, Waldo and Hancock Counties in Maine. Exide batteries and Diel generator are also used.

She was launched fully equipped, and to the credit of those who installed the engine is the fact that the shaft alignment did not change a bit



The 140 h. p. Wolverine Diesel which powers the "Muskegon."

rudder quadrant, and no obstructions on the deck. The aft quarters have two entrances, one from the pilot house. There is an electric toilet instead of the usual mechanical type.

The craft has an oak frame, is planked with yellow pine, and the deck is laid with native pine. The afterhouse is finished in cypress, sheathed with North Carolina pine, and trimmed with cypress and mahogany. North Carolina pine and cypress have been used in the fore-castle. Spars are Oregon pine.

The main engine of the Muskegon is a Wolverine Diesel, 4-cylinder, 4-cycle, 9 1/2 x 14, developing 140 h. p. at

CARROT CONSCIOUS

What Science Has Discovered With Reference To Our Lobsters

Dietitians insist that carrots are good for the human constitution. Another score for the good old northern lobster. You are probably wondering how there could possibly be any connection between two such widely separated foods.

Here's the answer. Fresh from the sea, a lobster is usually blue-green. There must be some reason for it. Prof. I. M. Heilbrom of New York says that all colors are traceable to "a sharply divided group of compounds not only widely distributed in flowers and plants but also throughout the animal kingdom."

For instance an egg yolk owes its

color partly to the chemical that makes canaries yellow and partly to the same yellow of buttercups and dandelions. This goes on and on in all kinds of products.

By the same kind of reasoning, uncooked lobster owes its bluish green color to tetra-keto-beta-carotene, which means that one of its ingredients is also found in the lowly carrot.

Now kiddies you can safely eat your lobster and have carrots.

All methods of permanent waving. Only the best in workmanship, materials.

Even our inexpensive waves are first class work. All prices.

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SHRINE FIELD DAY HERE

That Now Seems To Be the Prospect—Cere-monial In the Community Building

Rockland's prospects as the successful bidder for the annual Shrine field day were greatly improved Sunday when committees consisting of Paul R. Baird of Waterville, Potentate of Kora Temple of Lewiston and Arthur J. Keene of Legiston its recorder, together with Charles W. Shea of Bar Harbor, Potentate of Anah Temple of Bangor visited Rockland and conferred with Charles T. Smalley, local Ambassador of Kora Temple, who has been diligently working to land the big event here since the Community Building was made available for conventions.

The visitors were accompanied by their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Smalley were their dinner guests at The Thorndike Hotel, following which a careful inspection was made of the facilities available to care for the more than 1000 members who are expected to attend the outing.

The two Potentates were generous in their praise of our new building and pronounced it as ideally adapted for a large ceremonial.

The party next proceeded to Oakland Park, now under the new management of Carl A. Benson of Rockland. Mr. Benson is engaged in making many improvements and if these distinguished Masons are to make Rockland headquarters on July 23 the out of doors program will be

held at that delightful resort. Each Temple has a fine band of 75 pieces and two concerts will be given on the grounds. The baseball diamond will be put in condition and it is expected keen rivalry will develop between the two organizations as this will be their first joint convention, Knox County being concurrent territory so far as membership is concerned.

Following a noon-day lunch at Oakland, and details referred to, it was proposed that a lobster dinner at Witham's new lobster pound should follow before the party returned to Rockland for the colorful parade which precedes a Shrine ceremonial.

Witham Brothers were expecting the delegates and they were shown over the entire grounds and assured a regular shore dinner, served in the attractive grove, would be available to a party of 1500 if necessary. Again the visitors were favorably impressed with facilities available and when interviewed this morning Mr. Smalley was optimistic concerning the affair. The committees will report to their organizations this week and a definite report will be available without delay.

Rockland of course has aspirations and hopes to become one of Maine's convention cities. Much would depend upon the success of the first large affair staged in the fine new quarters.

NOT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Congressman Smith Has Been Approached—"Not Good Political Ethics," He Says

"A close friend of Congressman Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan told the writer this week that he had received a letter from the Congressman in which he said that he had not the slightest intention of coming home to run for Governor against Gov. Barrows next year.

This man said that he saw in The Telegram and in a Boston paper that Mr. Smith was inquiring how his candidacy for Governor would be received. Accordingly, he wrote to the Congressman to inquire whether there was any truth in the report. The answer he received was as stated that there was positively none. There is of course always the possibility that the present Governor will have opposition in the primaries but it doesn't look now as if there

was very much chance of it."

The above item appeared in Fred K. Owen's political gossip in the Portland Telegram and confirms first hand correspondence which had been received in this city earlier in the week.

There is no gainsaying that Congressman Smith has been approached on the matter, but his firm reply has been that the statement was absolutely unauthorized; that such a course would not be good political ethics or fair judgment.

Congressman Smith declines to say whether he has other political aspirations at the present time. Meanwhile he is leaving no stone unturned to serve his constituents in the Second District—Republicans and Democrats alike.

"TOM" LAWSON

Fred Green of Boston Transcript Notes Mis-statements in Recent Articles

Boston, May 21.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—The several Tom Lawson articles that have appeared recently in The Courier-Gazette have interested me greatly. However, there have been some mis-statements in them, particularly the reprint from The Pathfinder, as sent in by Webb C. Patterson of Waltham.

Having chronicled Lawson and his interests several times, and having been favored, perhaps, more than many other writers so far as getting first-hand information is concerned, particularly through a close acquaintance of more than 30 years with the family, I feel I can speak with authority on such things.

Lawson's fortune, at its peak, was about \$35,000,000. He did not spend \$30,000 for a carnation but devoted that sum to the development of such a flower. Dreamworld Hall did not cost \$3,000,000—it represented an outlay of \$250,000. Tom Lawson was not in the habit of wearing \$200,000 of jewelry and gems. He did not go into seclusion because Wall Street snubbed him. When on the verge of mortal illness he entered a stock market duel with one individual who was connected with Standard Oil, he lacked enough of his old fighting spirit and acumen to permit himself to be practically wiped out.

Fred Green.
[The writer, Mr. Green, is a valued member of Boston Transcript staff, and in the issue of Sept. 1, 1934 published a full page story concerning "Dreamworld" and Mr. Lawson, illustrated with some remarkable pictures. Meanwhile, Fred, your Knox County friends are waiting expectantly your annual summer visit to Thomaston.—Ed.]

YORK WILL CASE

The York will case was the last trial to take place at the busy term of Lincoln County Superior Court which adjourns today at Wiscasset, and was attended by several interested parties from this city, where Sewall P. York, the testator, formerly resided. Mr. York died in Damariscotta Nov. 13, 1936, at the advanced age of 96 years. On the preceding March 26 he executed a will in which he devised the bulk of his estate to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Sewall of Damariscotta; the wife of a son long since deceased. Mr. York had been under guardianship by decree of the Knox County Probate Court over a period of six years preceding his death and was at one time a patient at the Union Sanatorium.

Opposition to the will developed on the ground he was mentally incompetent to execute a will on the date mentioned.

The case was closed before Judge Powers Monday afternoon and decision is reserved, pending the filing of law briefs by counsel. The proponents were represented by Weston M. Hilton of Damariscotta and B. C. Redonnet of Wiscasset; counsel for the appellants were Gordon Anderson of Damariscotta and Charles T. Smalley of this city.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

MY CREED
To live as gently as I can;
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill
And cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best, and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand;
And then, should failure come to me,
Still work and hope for victory.

To have no secret place wherein
I stoop unseen to shame or sin;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every deed is known;
To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have made;
To be, without pretense or sham
Exactly what men think I am.

To leave some simple mark behind
To keep my having lived in mind;
If empty to some I show,
To be an honest, generous foe,
To play my little part, nor whine
That greater honors are not mine.
This, I believe, is all I need
For my philosophy and creed.

—Edgar A. Guest

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\$16.50

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LUCIEN K. GREEN

FURS—CLOTH COATS

School St. Odd Fellows Block Tel. 541 Rockland

SPRING SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 24

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STB. CO.

SWAN'S ISLAND LINE

A. M.	Ar.	Rockland.	P. M.
9.00	Ar.	ROCKLAND.	Lv. 2.15
8.00	Ar.	NORTH HAVEN.	Lv. 3.25
7.00	Ar.	STONINGTON.	Lv. 4.35
6.00	Lv.	SWAN'S ISLAND.	Ar. 5.49

Read Up

VINALHAVEN LINE

A. M.	Ar.	Rockland.	P. M.
9.20	Ar.	ROCKLAND.	Lv. 2.15
8.00	Lv.	VINALHAVEN.	Ar. 3.20

Keep Young riding a BICYCLE

There's nothing like a good brisk ride on an easy running Shelby Bicycle to help you keep the youthful curves and springy step every man admires. Hollywood discovered the value of bicycle riding as an aid to health and beauty. Now they ride for the fun of it, too. So will you when you choose a Shelby Bicycle.



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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also—John 14: 6.

LUCK DESERTS F.D.R.

Retirement of Van Devanter Lessens Call For Unpopular Court Change

Under the caption "Lady Luck Deserts the President," the Boston Transcript published the following apt and forceful editorial on the Supreme Court situation:

"No show of indifference on the part of the White House can obscure the fact that the resignation of Justice Van Devanter of the Supreme Court marks another sharp break in the good luck which has so strangely followed the President from the very day of his first inauguration. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt himself may say, his friends must know that he is now clearly on the defensive.

"On the one hand the bill which demands be passed is bitterly opposed by public sentiment in all parts of the country. On the other, that same bill is shown by the Van Devanter retirement to be a needless and futile piece of legislation. To add to the President's misfortunes, he has been deserted on the issue by seven Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and he will soon be called upon to make a Supreme Court nomination at a time when his every judicial appointment will be subjected to the most minute scrutiny.

"It is not too much to say that Mr. Roosevelt is 'on the spot.' Yet it is nobody's fault except his own. He was given an opportunity to approve a compromise which would have achieved the result he was seeking, which would have satisfied the people and which he could have accepted with honor and good nature. In the manner of the spoiled child he rejected one and all of these tenders. He must now take the consequences of a steadily rising hostility which may very well eventuate in a presidential defeat comparable only, in recent history, to the fate which overtook Woodrow Wilson in the League of Nations controversy. Already he has, by his headstrong tactics, split his party wide open. Already he has, by flouting the traditional processes of democracy, lost the support of a great section of the people. More than that, the possibility grows stronger day by day that Congress by its vote on the Supreme Court bill itself, is prepared to declare an entire independence of the Executive.

"Of Justice Van Devanter it may truthfully be said that during his extended term on the bench, he served the country with fidelity and devotion. He retired with full honors and the entire respect of all Americans except those to whom sincerity of mind and adherence to principle are matters of no account. As the dean of the court he was long a conservative force in its deliberations and judgments. Some day, when stability again comes to the nation, there will be a more general recognition of the vital part he played in keeping American life on something like an even keel."

YOUTH ADMINISTRATION
What the National Government Is Doing Hereabouts In That Line

With the arrival on the 19th of Colonel Henry M. Waite and Leon R. Crowell from Washington, who were met at Quoddy by State Director Charles G. Hewett, the assistant director, Benjamin F. Hauser, the Field Supervisors, and Frank Welch, Vocational Guidance Director, conferences were begun to establish "The Work Experience and Job Counseling Project" which is intended to furnish facilities for training 250 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 in the various trades. Mr. Crowell, who has been loaned by the Tennessee Valley authority has been Director of training activities for that agency for a number of years and is unusually well fitted from past experience to direct the young people. Young men will be drawn not only from Maine, but from all New England States for this project, and are offered a splendid opportunity for proper training.

By the first of June over 700 young women will have completed the waitress training course and received diplomas showing they are properly trained and qualified to handle the summer tourist trade, something which the many strangers during the summer season will appreciate. The first 300 girls will complete their course this week and many have already received offers of private employment in Maine hotels through the efforts of the Maine Hotel-men's Association.

ON CAPITOL HILL

Washington Correspondent Touches On Matters Of Current Interest

Washington, D. C.—The national debt has now reached \$35,000,000,000 for the first time in history. On Capitol Hill in Washington legislative work is almost at a standstill. The demands on Congress for appropriations would increase the public debt by extra billions. If Congressmen had the nerve that its members claim to possess they would promptly kill the Supreme Court scheme that President Roosevelt laid in their laps. Congress actually is not in favor of the plan to pack the Court. Congress, under-the-hide, would like to reduce the public debt, practice economy and meet the budget—but Congress hasn't started any such program thus far.

The large cities are still crying out for Federal relief. They have tremendous power. And don't they know how to lobby? Evidently the balance of the country wants to control its own relief affairs. That's the news—as it appears in Washington.

A bi-party bloc is gaining strength in Congress, and influential Democrats and Republicans are back of proposals, such as the bill by Senator King, Democrat of Utah—a measure that would dismantle PWA as a federal project and appropriate about \$850,000,000 to which the States would contribute between 25 to 50 per cent for relief work, to be carried on by local authorities.

One hears a good deal in Washington these days to the effect that the people in local communities feel that "emergency" relief days are over, and that the system should not be made "permanent."

After all, approximately two-thirds of all members of the House and Senate come from districts outside the metropolitan sections, and they can represent their constituents any time they want to live up to their pledges to the voters who elected them. —By J. E. Jones.

Does Dawes Know?
Former Vice President General Charles Gates Dawes predicts a stock market crash in 1939, in his book entitled "How Long Prosperity." In view of the samples that investors and "smart guys" have been getting in tumbling markets of late the question is, why put off the date until '39—is it liable to be here far ahead of that.

An Old Idea
The suggestion by Senator Lewis of Illinois that payment of war debts be made in foodstuffs, clothing and other supplies sounds sort of natural to those of us who were old-time editors and ran notices in our papers saying that "cordwood will be accepted on subscription." If the Senator would include butter and eggs and fresh pork we would be more pleased than ever.

The Coach And The Crown
A Coronation that all the World hails with interest must have a King, a Queen, and a Coach. The coach in the London ceremony has been in use 176 years.

Six centuries ago the Queen of Anjou rode into Naples in her coach—and did she make a hit! Likely she did—since history relates that in the olden days only Royalty might ride in a coach. Napoleon rode to and from the height of glory in a coach. The Napoleonic coach is a tradition that American boys have been trying to improve—and incidentally pull down Fisher Body Craftsman Guild scholarships and prizes that win a board of judges who have \$80,000 worth of assets to distribute in this year's Educational Foundation sponsored by General Motors.

The boy who prefers trying his skill and genius on a model car design is told that he can "start at scratch," just as the Fisher brothers did when the automobile industry was young. More than forty-seven thousand dollars worth of awards, large and small, are hung up as tempters to that class of boys who have confided to their dads that they could build snapper cars than ever were put in a showroom window.

More than a million and a quarter boys have been enrolled in this educational Guild, which furnishes University scholarships, and generous cash prizes. It's for boys who have ambitions, ideas, and a determination to make the most of themselves and their opportunities. It's not for the kids who say "oh shucks, I don't stand any show." You know, boys, that's the kind of a licked notion that it doesn't pay to cultivate. There is often just a hair-line that marks the difference between success and failure in life.

For instance—you know the names of men who won their Crowns of Glory in life's eternal competitions. Did Franklin care because he was called goofy for flying a kite? Did Alexander Graham Bell quit because he was ridiculed when he exhibited his telephone? Other men whose names live were: Whitney, with his cotton gin; McCormick, with his reaper; Hoe, with his printing press; Westinghouse, with his air-brake; Goodyear, with rubber; Waterman, with the fountain pen;



THE ICE-CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH
FRO-JOY ENGLISH TOFFEE ICE CREAM
A delicious new flavor—fast becoming one of our most popular ice creams. Made as only Fro-Joy can make it!

SOME NEW FACES

To Be Seen In Stadium Friday Night—A Good Card Arranged

Matchmaker Jack O'Brien of the Tillson Avenue Stadium has lined up a fine array of the best boys of their pounds in this section for Friday night. Headlining the card is a bout scheduled for ten rounds between two of the leading welterweights in New England.

Rudy Vassano of Portland opposes Danny Edwards of Roxbury. Vassano has beat such boys as Mickey Page, Johnny Dube, Steve Salek, Wildcat Carter, and a host of others in Maine bouts in the larger cities of New England.

Vassano, a terrific puncher with either hand is meeting no set up in Danny Edwards. Edwards is regarded in New England rings as a puncher to equal to Rudy and as tough, with just as good a record as Vassano. This bout promises to be one of the best naturals to be shown in Rockland in many a moon.

The semi-final, another natural, shows the local pride, a boy who is being mentioned by Maine promoters in the same breath as the Pancho Juniors Young Audette, and others of the State—Cracker Pavreau, who is making a tough job for matchmakers to find suitable opponents. Cracker is the most improved fighter of his weight to be found in many a cauliflower stable. In meeting Pete Fowley of Portland Cracker is meeting a worthy fellow. Pete is tough and well schooled in the manly art of self defense.

The top prelim finds Walter Reynolds in one corner and Andy Evans of Gorham in the opposite. Both of these boys are tough and rugged and hard punchers. Walter has close to 100 fights, a large percentage of them in main bouts, and has fought the best this State could produce. Henry LeGasse, Pancho Junior, Al Parents, and a great many others. Walter is in the best shape of his career and needs it all against the Gorhamite. The other prelim is rematch from the last Stadium fight, Fred Walters, who somewhat resembles String Bean Jovin in build and action, meets his opponent in short stocky Worster of Rockland. They fought a hard furious battle, Worster out of condition was unable to go the distance but immediately asked for the rematch. With two weeks to train this bout will steal the heart of all the fans along with the show.

The three-round opener finds two local mixers doing their part to entertain the fans. A capacity crowd is predicted and Jack O'Brien will referee all bouts starting the show at 8:45 promptly. There is one more bout to be arranged.

Helium Gas
The real reason why the United States does not sell helium to be used in German airships is because the United States is not encouraging war-mad nations that would find helium just one more reason why they should begin shooting up the world again. That's practical neutrality, plus sensible precaution.

England, France and the United States have sent their airships to the graveyards. But Germany is carrying on—and the man in the movies who tells you that it is all for the sake of "airway progress" is just letting off more gas. The shrieks and yells of the dying and the destruction of the big airship in less than a minute is horrible to hear and see.

If you can find "progress" in the history of these monsters of the air then you can do better than the Washington newspaperman who writes this piece for the papers.

B. B. AT C. C. C.
With 24 candidates reporting the 1130th Company, C.C.C., opened its spring practice. With Pendleton, McCoy, Fitzmorris, Katon, Taylor, Morse, Patrie and Simon from last year's team the prospects are bright. Among the promising candidates are White, ex-Greenville pitcher, who can also go behind the bat; Sabean, a pitcher, Bellefleur and Healey in the infield, and P. Rogers in the outer garden. Others are Bither, Carr, V. Carter, Hall, Mason, Burns, Leland, H. Rogers, Markure, McAllister and Stone. Practice is held twice a week and when the squad is cut games will be arranged with the various camp teams. We are in hope of entering the Big Five League, which is composed of teams from Warren, South Thomaston, Rockland and Rockport. —The Sagamore.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest the foods of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, roasty or rich foods or when you eat too much food, your food doesn't digest and you get gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel poor, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Bell-Ulone for Indigestion to make the extra stomach fluids harmless, neutralize excess acids and get your food on its way. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one box makes you feel like a new man. Indigestion. Sold everywhere. (c) Bell & Co. 1937.

Legal Notice
APPLICATION AND NOTICE FOR FISH WEIR
To the Municipal Officers of the Town of Owls Head:
Respectfully represents Oliver Hurd of Ash Point, that he desires to erect and maintain a Fish Weir in the waters of said town of Owls Head, and located as follows:
Beginning on the eastern shore of David Smith Island (so called) at Ash Point and running in an easterly direction, and under your permit and license to build said proposed weir.
OLIVER HURD
Upon the foregoing petition, ordered that Public Notice be given, by publishing a copy thereof in the Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published in Knox County, at least three days before the 29th day of May A. D. 1937. Upon which day at 2 o'clock, P. M. a hearing will be given upon said petition, to end that all persons may have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted.
J. DANA KNOWLTON,
HAROLD W. JONES,
GEO. W. HASKELL,
Selectmen of Owls Head

SCHOOL LEAGUE

St. George High Continues Victorious March—Wanted, The Standing

Scheduled Games
Today—Lincoln at Thomaston; Rockland at St. George; Camden at Vinalhaven.
Friday—Rockland at Camden; St. George at Thomaston; Lincoln vs. Vinalhaven at Rockland (two games, first starting at 1 p. m.).

St. George II, Vinalhaven 5
St. George High pounded out 15 hits and played errorless ball to defeat Vinalhaven in Vinalhaven Friday. In Vinalhaven's half of the first inning Haskell led off with a double. Mackie then developed a wild streak and walked four men, forcing in two runs. Kinney came in to pitch at this point and Burgess' double scored two more runs. Kinney was hit hard but was good in the pinches and had fine support. Paterson was injured in the third inning when his own foul ball hit him in the face and he retired from the game. Lippanen who took his place in centerfield made a great throw to the plate that cut off a run in the eighth inning.

Ducky Haskell, Vinalhaven rookie, shortstop, batted out four hits to lead his team at bat. Smalley and Hawkins each got three hits for St. George. Hocking made a fine catch of Erickson's foul fly in the third. Gene Burgess, Vinalhaven third baseman, drove home three runs with a double and single. The score:

St. George	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Auld, 2b, rf	6	1	1	3	1	0	
Smalley, c, 2b	6	1	3	5	3	0	
Dowling, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0	
Mackie, p, c	6	0	0	5	1	0	
Paterson, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Lippanen, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Kinney, rf, p	6	0	2	0	4	0	
Hawkins, 1b	5	2	3	12	0	0	
Marriott, 3b	3	3	2	0	1	0	
Hocking, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0	
	43	11	15	27	13	0	

Vinalhaven	ab	r	b	h	po	a	e
Haskell, ss	5	1	4	1	2	0	
Peterson, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0	
Erickson, c	4	0	1	7	2	0	
Johnson, lf	2	1	0	2	0	1	
Alley, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	1	
Brown, p	3	2	1	1	2	1	
Robinson, cf	3	0	1	2	0	1	
Burgess, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0	
Candage, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
	33	5	10	27	10	4	

Two-base hits, Haskell, Burgess, Erickson, Robinson. Double plays, Auld and Hawkins; Marriott, Smalley and Hawkins; Smalley and Hawkins; Brown, Erickson and Peterson. Base on balls, off Mackie 4, off Kinney 2, off Brown 7. Strike outs, by Mackie 2, by Kinney 4, by Brown 6. Wild pitch, Brown. Stolen base, Hocking. Left on bases, St. George 13, Vinalhaven 7. Umpires, Anderson and Lowell.

The League Standing
The annual complaint is heard because the standing of the teams in the Knox and Lincoln League is not published. So far as the sports editor is concerned it is not published because he does not know what it is. The matter was referred to two coaches last week—Thomaston and St. George—and they gave different versions with special reference to the St. George team. There is no question about St. George being ahead, because at last accounts it had not lost a game.

The trouble from the sports editor's standpoint is that the games are played in such a haphazard manner, and not always according to schedule. This paper has begged the managers to notify it when games are postponed, when they are to be played off and when schedule changes have been made, but whether through carelessness or indifference this is not always done and those who are trying to cover the league find themselves adrift.

And in this connection may it be said that the receipts from school baseball would not be so ridiculously small if the games were half advertised. The newspapers are willing to co-operate, but are the ones interested playing up to their opportunities?

The standing of the League will be published in this paper when it is officially furnished to it. An incorrect standing is worse than none. So there is how the matter stands. The Sports Editor.

SAVE MONEY!

BUY
RETREAD TIRES
PASSENGER—TRUCK
ALL SIZES PRICES RIGHT
NEW TIRES AND TUBES
MILLER'S GARAGE
RANKIN ST., ROCKLAND
9&FOT-11

ALBERT GOULD PRESIDED

Former Thomaston Boy, Who Is Chairman Maritime Association, Heads Boston Meeting

A stirring plea for a return to the pioneer spirit that made America great was voiced by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Port Authority, at the annual Maritime Day luncheon held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the several port organizations. He predicted that a year from now, under the guidance of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, the American Merchant Marine would be free of its present difficulties, and on the upward march.

A telegram of greetings from Mr. Kennedy was read by Albert T. Gould, (formerly of Thomaston) chairman of the Maritime Association, who presided.

The affair, attended by 500 steamship and railroad men, and others identified with the maritime life of the city, brought all the government officials, whose work has to do with some phase of port activity. The army, navy, Public Health Service, Department of Commerce, and State Department representatives sat at the head table, flanking Chair-

H. M. PAYSON & CO.
Investment Bankers
93 Exchange Street
Portland, Maine
Established 1854
Representative, E. T. RUNDLETT, The Thorndike Hotel
18-19T&St

The newspaper cannot make use of announcements of births, marriages and deaths unless accompanied by the name of the sender.

Delicious and Convenient
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS

FOOD VALUES
at your **NATION-WIDE STORE**
Stock up NOW for the long Week End

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE PINT BOTTLE **23c**
ZA-REX FRUIT SYRUPS ALL FLAVORS PINT JUG **19c**
NATION-WIDE TEAS FORMOSA 1/2 LB PKG **29c** ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 LB PKG **33c**

SEIDNER'S SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OZ JAR **17c**
LIBBY'S DEVILED MEAT 2 SMALL CANS **9c** 2 LARGE CANS **17c**
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM GENUINE HAM SM CAN **9c** MED CAN **14c** LGE CAN **23c**
MOTT'S PURE JELLIES ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 10 OZ JARS **19c**
NATION-WIDE PREPARED MUSTARD PADDLE JAR 9 OZ **9c**

GOLD FLAKE PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB JAR **19c**
IZUMI CRABMEAT NO 1/2 CAN **27c**
PICKLES SWEET PLAIN, SWEET MIXED, SOUR PLAIN 2 8 OZ JARS **19c**
NATION-WIDE PAPER NAPKINS 80% 2 PKGS **19c**
GENERAL KNOX SALAD DRESSING 2 8 OZ JARS **19c**

COOL-AID MIX MAKES 10 DELICIOUS GLASSES
ICE CREAM POWDER **FLAV-OR-ADE** 2 PKGS **9c**
JUST MIX AND FREEZE ASSORTED FLAVORS **2 PKGS 9c** R AND R **CHICKEN** NO 1/2 CAN **43c**

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE ECONOMY PACKAGE 1 LB **25c**
PURITAN MARSHMALLOWS 2 8 OZ PKGS **19c**

Sunshine Special CHROMIUM PLATED HOSTESS TRAY
AND ONE DOZ. **RIPPLED WHEAT**
BOTH FOR **25c** VALUE 60c
Sunshine BINGS OVER 100 DELICIOUS CRACKERS 1b17c

HORMEL SPICED HAM 12 OZ CAN **34c**
MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE **2 LGE TUBES 27c**

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

1937 MAY 1937

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TALK OF THE TOWN

May 26—Membership meeting of Knox County Fish and Game Association in Union.

May 26-27—Camden — Operetta, "On Midsummer's Day" by grade pupils in Opera House.

May 28 — St. George — High School Minstrel Show at I.O.O.F. hall.

May 29—Opening night at Lakewood Theatre.

May 29—Thomaston—Spring fair of Federated Church in former E. K. Winnebough store.

May 30—Memorial Day.

May 30—"Montpelier" opens for the season.

June 3—Washington—Commencement exercises in Methodist Church.

June 6—Baccalaureate service at the First Baptist Church.

June 6—Warren — Opening day at Knox Arboretum.

June 8—Annual ball of Rockland Fire Department at Community Building.

June 8 — Lincoln County Pomona meets at Meenahga-Grange, Waldoboro.

June 9 — Thomaston High School graduation.

June 9 — Rockport — Commencement exercises.

June 10 — Thomaston High School alumni banquet.

June 10—Rockland High School graduation at the Community Building.

June 11—Thomaston graduation ball in Watts hall.

June 13 — Rockport — Children's Day concert at Baptist Church.

June 14—Flag Day.

June 14—Flag Day exercises at the Elks Home.

June 14—Field Day of D.A.R., at H. P. Ricketts home, Spruce Head.

June 17—Vinalhaven—Commencement exercises in Memorial hall.

June 18—The Courier-Gazette Salesmanship Club campaign closes.

June 22—Doris Heald Dancing School recital at Community Building.

June 25—Rockport—Play, "Paying the Fiddler" by Epworth League at Town hall.

July 29—Rockport—Fair of Baptist Ladies Circle.

Aug. 4-7—Rockport—Carnival Regatta.

Aug. 17—Rockland Garden Club Flower Show.

A crew is grading the Community Building premises.

Fred C. Black and Arthur F. Lamb are at Moosehead Lake on a fishing trip.

The regular Wednesday night dance at Owl's Head town hall will not be held this week but June 2 as usual.

Sheridan Scott, manager of the Samoset Hotel, has arrived from the Southland, prepared for what he believes will be a good season at Rockland Breakwater.

Ralph J. Philbrook, treasurer and tax collector for Owl's Head, died early this morning at the Head of the Bay. Funeral services will be held from the residence Thursday at 2 p. m.

The barge Cumru has been discharging 1500 tons of slack coal for the Lawrence Portland Cement Company. Waiting its turn in the harbor was the barge Mt. Hope with 2600 tons, also for the cement company.

The new airplane carrier Yorktown will arrive here from Newport News June 17, according to a semi-official announcement made here yesterday. It will be the largest and most interesting naval craft that ever visited Rockland harbor.

POSTPONED

The benefit supper and dance which was to have been held tonight at Owl's Head Town Hall, has been postponed one week—to Tuesday, June 1.

Hammock tops, cushion covers, waterproof covers and waterproofing. Rockland Awning Co., Inc. Tel. 1262-W.—adv. 62-T-1f

Painting season is on. For lowest prices consult Carr's Automotive Store, Rockland, 471 Main Street. 61T&S70

"Sometimes I think it is because my hot dogs are extra good, other times I think it is those Courier ads, but any how, I'm doing a whale of a business" says Yorkie in speaking of this season at his hot dog and buttered pop corn stand on Elm street, Camden. Yorkie is right on all counts. 63-1t

DENTAL NOTICE!
During Spring and Summer will make appointments for Tuesdays and Fridays. Notify in advance if possible.
DR. J. H. DAMON, Dentist
Over Newberry's 5c and 10c Store
Tel. 415-W, Rockland, Me.
44-45&T1f

Ambulance Service

BURPEE'S

Morticians

TELS. 450 AND 781-1

361-365 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND 119-1f

The barge Harry Sheridan has been at Clark Island loading paving from John C. Meehan & Son for New York.

John Leo has been paying a brief visit at his former Rockland home. He came here as mate of an ocean-going tug.

The 1 percent sales tax will be up for discussion at tonight's meeting of Rockland Townsend Club No. 1. President Hamlin promises a live meeting.

Miss Lucille Pinette of Millinocket has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby College. The event has local interest because the young woman is a granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel E. Ball of this city.

Elizabeth Henry of Thomaston, sophomore in home economics at the University of Maine, was presented with a letter at the annual "Play Day" banquet of the Women's Athletic Association at Orono Saturday night.

The Central Maine Power Company has extended its light and power service to Spruce Head village and Spruce Head Island, a distance of about 4 1/2 miles. About two-thirds of the residents are patronizing the new service.

The season's first catch of seine herring from Sawyer's Cove, Blue Hill Bay, came in last week on the Ramsdell Packing Company's boat, Sachem. If the fish continue plentiful, the factory operations will start next Tuesday.

Children's Day will be observed at the meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps, Thursday, all members being privileged to take their own children and also to invite others. The "kiddies" are to meet directly after school Thursday afternoon, prepared to take part in the program. There will be games and refreshments. There will be no supper this week the business session to begin at 7.30.

The destroyed Dunlap arrived at this port yesterday for standardization trials today and Wednesday on the Rockland course. The craft will base here during the trials at sea, remaining throughout the week. The ship was built at the United Shipyards, Staten Island, and in charge during the trials is the corporation's general manager Archie J. Graffick. The navigating officer is that genial and efficient pilot Capt. Joseph Kemp, who has been coming to Rockland on similar errands for so many years that he has almost attained a voting residence here.

Malden Evening News: "Mrs. True, wife of instructor George L. True Jr. of Malden High, was awarded second prize for her essay on 'Peace' at the annual convention of Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at Swampscott, Thursday. The prize was awarded by the Literature department of the federation and was given by Mrs. J. H. Kimball of Danvers, president of the federation." Mrs. True is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Edward C. Moran, Sr. of this city, and a sister of former Congressman E. Carl Moran, Jr. Recently she came into the news spotlight at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, attended by 800 delegates and 3000 visitors. The president had made an impassioned speech against the Court change, and asked for a show of hands by those who "favored the President destroying the Court." The only person to stand was Mrs. True, who shares the strong Democratic tendencies possessed by the other members of the family. The Boston newspapers made special mention of the incident. Mrs. True is president of the Malden branch of the Federation.

Members of the Kiwanis Club, with feminine guests, numbering, all told, a half hundred, spent a delightful social evening last night at the Owl's Head town hall. The destination might have been dimly surmised by a few of the Kiwanians, but the bulk of them were in ignorance of it as they blindly followed their caravan leader, Lawrence Miller in a northerly direction, only to see it turn southward and finally surround the peaceful home of the Owl's Head town hall, where a picnic dinner of most tempting ingredients was being prepared by Francis Orne, George Brackett and Howe Glover. Jed Robinson, in his capacity as head master solved the problem of being in several places at the same time, and of seeing that nobody's plate remained empty. Community singing, directed by Bob McCarty, and with Mrs. E. W. Peaslee at the piano furnished a quarter hour of melody and enjoyment. F. A. Winslow, guest speaker, was vigorously applauded, his subject being "When the Ghost Walks." The Patagonian auction, with ex-President Francis Orne as auctioneer, furnished much hilarity, and a surprising number of shekels. Games and dancing followed.

Stop squirming for 65¢

We now present the famous ARROW SHORTS—the shorts with the seamless crotch. No more fidgeting. No more squirming. No more seam to cut the living daylight out of you.

ARROW SHORTS give you plenty of leg room, too. And remember, they're Sanforized-Shrunk. They will not shrink out of fit.

Price per garment 65¢ and up

Gregory's

Store Closed All Day Monday, May 31st

WALDOBORO

Mrs. C. B. Stahl is visiting in Winchester, Mass., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Connor.

Meetings of the Sons of the American Legion have been discontinued for the summer months.

A May social will be held for First Baptist Girls' Guild on Thursday at 7.15 at the church. Take all finished work.

Domestic infelicity cost Guy Heal of Camden \$10 and costs in Municipal Court yesterday. He was charged with assault and battery upon his wife.

One of the participants on the Junior Music Club program Saturday, Miss Ruth Harmon, is the daughter of a former Rockland girl (Nellie Cables) wife of Dr. A. H. Harmon of Springvale.

Mrs. Frances Morse, Mrs. Gertrude Boody, Mrs. Clara Watts, Mrs. Belle Frost, Mrs. Nellie McKay, Mrs. Bessie Church and Mrs. Mattie Spaulding of Thomaston, are among those attending the Grand Chapter, O.E.S. being held at Portland this week.

The new sloop Cuckoo, flying the flag of Commodore Lucien Green, Jr. was tried out Sunday afternoon in the presence of an interested group of spectators assembled at the Public Landing. The craft behaved well and Commodore Green came ashore with a look of satisfaction on his features.

Fred Heath was before Recorder Otis Saturday charged with the larceny of an axe which belonged to the Camden Hills projects. Heath's defense that he had found it "planted" under the cushion of his automobile, and didn't dare return it, failed to impress Recorder Otis who sentenced him to 10 days in jail.

Nearly 70 Legionnaires were present at the last meeting of Winslow-Holbrook Post, the feature of which was the showing of War Department pictures by Lieut. Com. William H. Kelley, U. S. Naval Engineers. These pictures related largely to Naval Training Schools, war maneuvers, etc. Brief speeches were made by Mayor Leforest A. Thurston, President Arthur L. Orne of the Rotary Club and President Arthur P. Lamb of the Kiwanis Club. James E. Connellan spoke on Life Insurance Week. Other civilian guests were Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick and Deputy Sheriff Ernest Gray. An excellent supper was served by the Legion Auxiliary.

A male German police dog, black and brown, wearing a new collar, has been lost. He answers to the name of Gary. A reward will be paid. Notify Clifford Smith or Frank Fuller at Glen Cove.—adv.

The benefit supper and dance which was to have been held tonight at Owl's Head Town hall has been postponed one week to June 1.

For hardware and garden tools, consult Carr's Automotive Store, 471 Main street, Rockland, for lowest prices. 61T&S70

WALDO THEATRE

"MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY" TELEPHONE WALDOBORO 100 All Shows Under Daylight Saving Time (Saturday Matinees Discontinued Temporarily)

TUESDAY, MAY 25
Evenings 7 and 9
"Love From a Stranger"
ANN HARDING and
BASIL RATHBONE
also
News, Swamp Land, Picturesque South Africa (in color) and
MASTER DONALD DUCK in "DON DONALD"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
BANK NIGHT
Evening at Seven and Nine
"23 1/2 Hours' Leave"
JAMES ELLISON and
TERRY WALKER

THURS.-FRI., MAY 27-28
Evenings at Seven and Nine
"Stowaway"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
and ROBERT YOUNG

Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. will meet Friday. The supper will be omitted.

Rubenstein's Antique Shop will be closed all day Tuesday. Mr. Rubenstein being in Boston to attend the wedding of his daughter Madelyn.

The Maine Association of Registrars of Deeds will hold its annual convention in Belfast June 5. The committee of arrangements comprises Albert Winslow, Knox County register; Mrs. Maud Carville, Cumberland County register; and William Craig, Penobscot County register.

BORN
LINDBERG — Somewhere in England, May 12, to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, a son.
THOMAS — At Camden, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas, a daughter, Harriet Frances.

MARRIED
HEAL-FULLER — At Camden, May 22, by Rev. Weston P. Holman, Irving Heal and Miss Mildred Fuller, both of Camden.

DIED
BOYLES — At Cambridge, Mass., May 24, Lizzie E. widow of Capt. Charles Boyles, aged 68 years. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Tenants Harbor Baptist Church.
CHAPMAN — At Thomaston, May 22, Loren W. Chapman, aged 42 years, 10 months, 8 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from 39 Gleason street. Interment in Thomaston cemetery.
SUKFORTH — At Rockland, May 25, Benjamin G. Sukforth, aged 78 years, 11 months, 24 days.
PHILBROOK — At Owl's Head, May 25, Ralph J. Philbrook, aged 44 years, 14 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from residence in Owl's Head. Interment in South Thomaston.

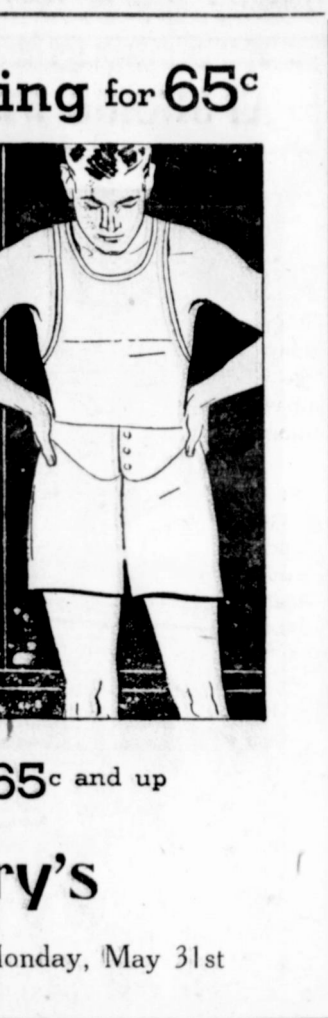
CARD OF THANKS
We are expressing our deep thanks and appreciation to all those who did so much to help us in the loss of our home by fire. We desire especially to thank the Burpee Furniture Co., for the kindness shown us and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fales and Mrs. Almon Burns for their efforts in our behalf.
— Mr. and Mrs. Willie Havener.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Russell Funeral Home

TEL. 662

1 CLAREMONT ST., ROCKLAND 881f



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Seven Room House—First class with fine cellar and bath. Glass sun porch \$3,000.00
For Choice: 75 Farms, 50 City Homes and many Cottages
Gas Station—With two electric pumps all set, with store and garage; four-room apartment upstairs. Price \$850.00
Camp and Barn—Three acres clear field, spring well. Rent plan. Price \$450.00
Seven Room House—With bath and furnace. Small payment down. Price \$1,750.00
Six Room House and Garage—Cellar, lights. Small payment down. Price \$1,600.00

V. F. STUDLEY 625Tf

283 MAIN ST. OR 77 PARK ST., ROCKLAND. TEL. 1134 OR 339

MAINE'S HISTORY

A Valuable Contribution Has Been Made By Stonington Native

"Guide to the Study of Maine Local History" compiled by Prof. R. Webb Noyes, native of Stonington, and for the past seven years head of the documents section of the general library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, is among the books lately received by the Maine Historical Society. Alphabetically arranged by place names the work tabulates material referring to Maine, including books and magazine articles, and should prove invaluable to reference seekers. Institutions where the desired material may be found are likewise indicated and comprise Bowdoin College Library, Bangor Public Library, the Library of Congress in Washington, the Maine State Library in Augusta, and the library of the University of Michigan.

Prof. Noyes, who is a corresponding member of the Maine Historical Society, and a graduate of Bowdoin College, has made Maine bibliography his chief vocation for over a decade. The "Guide to the Study of Maine Local History," he mimeographed himself in abridged form with the aid of his wife and sister. The more comprehensive original may be published later.

Among other important compilations may be mentioned the "Bibliography of Maine Imprints to 1820" published in 1930 of which he the author and also joint printer with his wife, and a supplement to the same which came out in 1934. This is an unique source of information concerning the early periodicals of the State. A sequel, "Bibliography of Maine Newspapers, 1821-1850," is now in the hands of a Portland printer, Curtis S. Laughlin, and will probably appear the last of the Summer.

During the greater part of his life Prof. Noyes has taken a keen interest in public affairs, and at present this interest is eclipsing all else outside his daily work. Discussing it, he says:

"My relative fadeout in Maine bibliography has been accompanied by a gradual emergence into political education for Maine. Since 1933 I have worked out a practicable and much-needed way to advance political education in my native state, conducting a rather wide correspondence in furtherance of the idea. It is apparent that our most distinctive democratic units, the New England towns, do not know what one another is doing, there is no clearing house for information; no exchange medium for the presentation and sharing of ideas, plans, and accomplishments; there is no living, vital, comparative and permanent record of the proceedings in their town meetings; there is a lamentable missing of opportunity to participate in public affairs by civic and young peoples organizations. I think that I know a way out and hope in a few years to find it definitely."

"Some time I hope to return to Maine, but the opportunity has not yet come."

MRS. J. H. BOYNTON

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth (Crocker) Boynton, wife of J. Harry Boynton, and mother of Stanley C. Boynton, who won national recognition six years ago for completing the first junior two-way transcontinental air flight, was held Thursday with services at the residence, 32 Percy road, Lexington. Rev. R. Eliot Marshall, rector of the Church of Our Redeemer, Lexington, officiated. The body was taken to Rockland, Me., her birthplace, for burial. She and her husband, who is a Boston wholesale coffee broker, lived in Lexington 49 years. She was a member of the Woman's Republican Club of Boston and an active worker in the affairs of the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal), Lexington.

Mrs. Boynton died Wednesday in the Homeopathic Hospital in Providence following an operation. Besides her son and husband, she leaves two grandchildren. Her son is now with the Pan American Airways, stationed at Miami, Fla.—Boston Transcript.

Committal services were held Saturday afternoon, Rev. Corwin H. Olds of the Congregational Church officiating. The relatives were joined there by a number of friends of the family.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crocker, and while she had been for many years resident of another State her affection for her home city and her home people never waned. Practically all of her summers had been spent in this city and at Crescent Beach, where her passing will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

Another Big Lux Promotion

With a full size box of Lux Given Away Free to each Wash Goods or Hosiery Customer. Sale continues all this week.

COMPARE THESE VALUES and the LUX is FREE

You won't see your frock on everybody else if you make it yourself from these smart new fabrics, Luxable Sanforized-Shrunk

EXTRA SPECIAL
We are extending the Lux Promotion to cover every purchase of Hosiery at \$1.00 or over.

Pure Dye Silk Prints, .89
Skinner's Plain Crepe, .98
pure dye silk,
Spun Rayon (shantung weave), all colors, .39 and .59
Pure Linen, Sanforized, all colors, .69
Heavy Baronette Satin, washable, .59

Slub Yarn Broadcloth, .29
Flock Dot Dimity, .25
Figured Dimity, .29
Plain Pique, all colors, .29
Best 80 Square Percales, .21
Printed Crown Tested French Crepes, .49 and .69

Every woman loves original clothes with that expensive made-to-order look. It's easy to have them when you sew yourself. Remember, the newest materials always come out in piece goods first.

Come in and see our lovely new Luxable silks and rayons, and our Sanforized-Shrunk cottons and linens. If you get them this week, you'll receive a full-sized package of Lux to keep their colors fresh and unfaded all season long.

Our Lux expert loves answering fashion or washing questions. Her tips will help you dress smartly, save you money on "upkeep."

We recommend Lux for all fine washables

SENDER CRANE COMPANY

Many pairs of ears tuned in on WLBZ Sunday afternoon were rewarded by hearing the excellent program broadcast from Bangor by the Western Merry-makers of the Littlefield Memorial Church. The group of entertainers comprised Walter Griffin, accordion; William Hupper, violin; Mervyn Flanders and Levi Hupper, guitars; Alden Hupper and Ralph W. Choate, banjos. In spite of some static the reception here in Rockland was very fair, and needless to say that everybody felt like applauding the home product.

Bradford C. Redonnet of Wiscasset will be the speaker at the Lions meeting tomorrow, and because of the proximity to Memorial Day, the talk will be of a patriotic character. Mr. Redonnet is one of Maine's best orators, and a rapid-fire speaker.

SEED TIME

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45&48

DEEP SEA SHRIMPS

Fishermen's Relief Corp.
Lending Hand To Experi-
ments Advocated by Feyler

Rufus H. Stone, executive director of the Fishermen's Relief Corporation, said Monday that plans are being made by the corporation to outfit and defray operating expenses of two or three boats during the coming months for deep sea shrimp fishing off Maine.

"This is being done," Mr. Stone said, "to give impetus to an industry now in its infancy, but one which can be the salvation of small-scale Maine fishermen in years to come." Mr. Stone, recently returned from a month's tour of shrimp-fishing areas in the South Atlantic and Gulf states, termed "unusually good" present prices for shrimp. "This makes it a good time for Maine fishermen to start taking shrimp, plentiful in Maine waters and of good quality," Mr. Stone said. The present high price, he explained was due to lack of supply caused by over-exhaustive fishing off the coasts of the Southern states and some "complications" arising from brackish, flood waters flowing into the shrimp areas off Gulf states.

Mr. Stone said that the Southern States are making attempts to conserve their shrimp but that the difficulties caused by flood water flow was not likely to be overcome readily. Mr. Stone said that fishermen at Jonesport and other points along the coast were continually reporting large size shrimp in the deeper waters. These reports confirm the statements regarding the vast supply of shrimp in Maine sea waters made by Dr. Johan Hjort of the University of Oslo, Norway, last fall, Mr. Stone said.

"We are coming to realize that our proximity of Boston and New York markets combined with the extensive, untouched supply of shrimp in our waters gives us a year-round industry potentially worth thousands of dollars annually," Mr. Stone said.

The nature of shrimp fishing requires that the fishing boat specialize on that type of fish and outfit itself accordingly, according to Mr. Stone. "It is to prove to Maine fishermen that shrimp can be caught here and safely cared for until marketed by proper handling and methods that we are proposing our cooperative shrimp expedition," he said.

"Dr. Hjort told us that the industry in Norway was a million-dollar-a-year one and that our potential fishing area is greater than Norway's," Mr. Stone continued. The last available figures showed the shrimp catch of the United States worth slightly more than \$2,000,000 annually, he said.

The co-operative fishing venture may enlist the aid of an experienced shrimp man from the south, it was said. It also was indicated that the location of suitable boats and outfitting with gear and necessary equipment might not be completed until early fall.

To date shrimp have been taken in Maine waters only by Boston boats in small amounts in experimental attempts from this port.

Mr. Stone visited shrimp canning factories throughout the Gulf states and went on a three-day fishing trip on a shrimp boat out of Savannah, Ga. The government fisheries motor launch Pelican, in Maine waters for a time last year, now is doing research work with shrimp out of New Orleans, Mr. Stone said.

This is lawn mower and garden implement time. See us for quality mowers and tools, rakes, shovels, etc., at lowest prices. Carr's Automotive Store, 471 Main street, Rockland 61T&S70

The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



Hugh Herbert, goofier, spookier than ever before, gives Tom Brown the lowdown on how to get rid of "that morning-after-the-night-before" feeling in the gayest, giddiest, comedy of 1937—"That Man, Here Again"—adv.

THURSDAY



Murder and romance meet thrillingly in Death Valley when J. Edward Bromberg (right), the embarrassed detective of "Fair Warning," goes to the aid of young lovers, Betty Furness and John Howard Payne. Victor Kilian (upper left) and young Billy Burrud play important roles in the mystery.—adv.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flint have been guests of friends in Warren.

Mrs. I. S. Bailey of Overbrook Hills, Pa. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay.

The Waldoboro High School baseball team won a victory of 9-4 from Camden Saturday in a game played on the new home grounds.

Russell Benner is visiting his brother, Gordon, in Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Melissa Davis and Miss Evelyn Gross are guests of relatives in Gloucester, Mass.

Philip Weston attended a house party at the University of Maine over the weekend. He was accompanied to Bangor by Mrs. L. T. Weston who visited her mother, Mrs. Harriet Young.

Mrs. Gladys Grant, Mrs. Verna Scofield, Miss Marcia Blaney and Mrs. Bessie Kuhn were Portland visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Benner of Belmont, Mass., is passing a week with her father, S. A. Jones.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morse Warner and Mrs. Martha C. B. Perkins of Dover, N. H., were at Mrs. Dora H. Yorkes on a recent visit.

The Community Garden Club held a cooked food sale at Crowell's store Saturday afternoon. The money received will be used to assist in installing electric lights in the club room.

Dr. Franklyn Randolph has moved into the Duffy House which he recently bought. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shorey, who have occupied it, are at the home of Mrs. Nellie Overlock.

The Baptist parsonage is being thoroughly renovated for the occu-

WARREN

Fred Bucklin who spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucklin, returned Sunday to Orono, motoring there with Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Benjamin Starrett were Mrs. Mildred Ginn and daughter Miss Marion Ginn of Rockland.

Mrs. Milton Robinson entertained at a recent sewing bee at her home at Oyster River. Present were Mrs. Rachel Overlock, Mrs. Eunice Beane, Mrs. Doris Maxcy and Mrs. Olive Fales of South Warren, Mrs. Fannie Davis of Pleasant Point and Mrs. Ruth Maxcy of Thomaston.

Willis R. Vinal, Josef Vinal and house guest, James Burdick of Portland, and Capt. Daniel Young of Cushing enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip Saturday.

Miss Mary Wyllie of Oyster River is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Evelyn Robinson.

The Girls of the Ann Hasseltine Guild held an impressive dedicatory service Sunday night at the Baptist Church over a box containing White Cross material to be sent to Miss Emily Satterberg, missionary located in the Belgian Congo.

Recent supper guests at the home of Mrs. Ray Spear were Mrs. Josie Hyler of Rockland, and Mrs. Lucretia McNeal of Lynn, Mass., who is visiting Mrs. Levi Bucklin.

Miss Florence E. Porter, state dental hygienist of Augusta will be in town five days this week, located Monday at the Mathews Corner school, and the rest of the week in the Girl Scout rooms over the Intermediate school. Prophylactic work will be done free of charge for children of the first, third and fifth grades. This service comes through the sponsorship of the Woman's Club, and the Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters.

Fifteen members of the Gamma Beta Boys Club, and their leader enjoyed an outing Friday night and Saturday at the Skinner cottage at Port Clyde. A clam chowder made by George Gray, who took some of the boys down, was enjoyed by the group Friday night. Transportation was furnished by Chester Wyllie. Horace Maxcy, George Gray, and Mrs. Carrie Smith. The courtesy tendered the club in the use of the cottage by Mrs. Charles Dalrymple was much appreciated.

The Forget-me-Not Girl Scout Troop will hold a cooked food sale Friday at 3 daylight in the Walker grocery store.

Past Officers Honored

Sixteen of the 27 past matrons and patrons of Ivy Chapter were honored Friday night. The "Fence of Love" was formed by the officers about a stand on the top of which was a star centerpiece, each point in the colors of the order being lighted by a candle. In the center of the star the names of the past first officers, and the length of their service was written. Each past matron and past patron in the East received a flower from the worthy matron and patron of Ivy Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jameson.

The honored guests were George W. Walker, Mrs. Abbie J. Newbert, Mrs. Sadie Barrows, Miss Tena McCallum, Mrs. Jessie Walker, Mrs. Nettie Jameson, Alvah Simmons, Mrs. Emma Norwood, W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. Alzada Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Carrie Butler, Mrs. Rosina Buber, Albert E. MacPhail and Mrs. Constance MacPhail. Besides guests from Forget-me-Not Chapter of South Thomaston and Fond-du-lac Chapter of Washington, there were members present from Evening Star Chapter of Hartland, Winward of Waldoboro, and Marguerite of Vinalhaven.

Supper was served by Mrs. Ilda Russell, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. Annie Aspy, Mrs. Edith Wyllie, and Mrs. Blanche Moore. The entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Willis Vinal, contained vocal solos by Miss Evelyn Berry, readings by Miss Frances Crooker of Waldoboro; instrumental and vocal selections by Georges River Ramblers, Edward Thurston and Earle Maxcy Jr. of Thomaston and Lloyd Maxcy of South Warren; and a chorus number.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Emery of Bar Harbor were guests Sunday at J. M. Bartlett's.

Mrs. Isabelle Jackson is attending the Grand Chapter of the O.E.S. in Portland as delegate from Forget-me-Not Chapter of this place.

Miss Geraldine Jackson is spending the week in Thomaston with her aunt Mrs. James Carney.

Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. of Warren entertained Forget-me-Not Chapter Friday night with 15 members from the local lodge present.

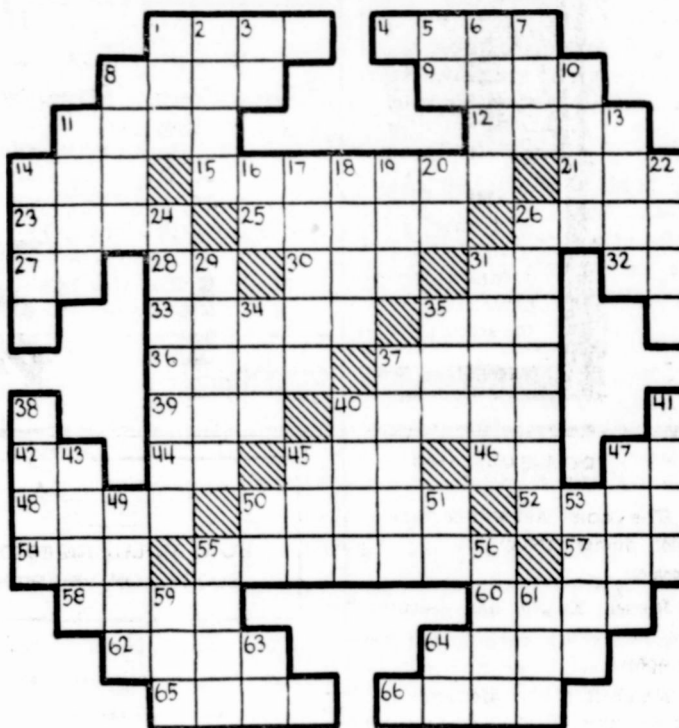
Leroy McConchie who died recently in Rockland, was born in this community and attended the schools here. His pleasant manner and sunny disposition won him many friends and all who knew him are saddened by his death.

AT STRAND WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs, sweethearts in their seventh consecutive picture, "Turn Off The Moon," featuring Charles Ruggles, Kenny Baker and Phil Harris. The comedy proved to be a hilarious Paramount contribution to the gaiety of the nation.—adv.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1-Wild goat of the Alps
4-Place violently
8-Soon
9-A precious stone
11-Eagles
12-Blemish
14-Baseball club
15-Odd
21-Young bear
23-Feminine suffix (Fr.)
25-Coat of oil-skin
26-Mountain in Moab (Bible)
27-Near by
28-Eleven hundred
30-Lump of butter
31-Two
32-Very
33-Strength
35-Portuguese coin
36-Chief of the gods (Norse Myth)
37-Leaps
39-Full of moisture
40-Wireless device
42-Part of verb "To be"
44-Plural suffix
45-Deep hole
46-Decimeter (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
47-Father
48-Der
50-Pattern
52-Gain
54-Wire measure
55-Ironed
57-Digit
58-Entire
60-A land measure
62-Flat in air
64-Damage
65-Large plant
66-Docile

VERTICAL
17-Mature
18-Wing-shaped
19-Ensnare
20-A weight measure (abbr.)
22-Ship's spar
24-To authorize
26-Harmful
29-System of rules and regulations (pl.)
31-Lukewarm
34-Humor
35-Length measure
37-Deceit
38-Quick
41-A thoroughfare
43-Post
45-American poet
47-Goat
49-Founder of Troy
50-A title (abbr.)
51-The (Fr.)
53-Small particle
55-A fruit
56-A weight measure
59-Decay
61-Crude metal
63-Musical note
64-Interjection

(Solution to previous puzzle)

TENANT'S HARBOR

Sunday was a beautiful day here and auto traffic was very heavy. James Smith, a former St. George boy now living in Bath, was in town over the weekend.

A large schooner was in the harbor Wednesday, bound westward.

Charles Watts and son, Everett, were in Vinalhaven last Friday and Saturday on a business trip.

At the auction sale, Saturday, held by the town John Morris was the highest bidder on the Jacobson house which was formerly owned by Capt. Charles Grover. Fred Watts bid the highest on the Burdick house near the L.O.O.F. building.

Ralph Wilson who has employment in Boston is expected to make a visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen and daughters Charlene and Elaine were visitors Sunday in Rockland.

Readers here are always glad to note the articles from "Boze" which appear from time to time in these columns.

The High School baseball team has won six straight games this season and lost none.

Several from here are attending the Eastern Star Grand Lodge meetings being held this week in Portland.

Mrs. Nannie Wheeler and Miss Mary Snow made a visit Saturday in Rockland.

BURKETTVILLE

Mrs. Benjamin Plummer has been ill the past week. Mrs. Myrtle Ripley of Stickney Corner is employed at the Plummer home.

Miss Esther Dunham of Rockland was a business caller last Tuesday at Mrs. Nettie Grinnell's.

Appleton Grammar School played Burkettville Grammar last Tuesday, winning 5 to 1.

Mr. Leach of Bluehill has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Irvin Turner the past week.

Robert Thurston has returned to New York.

Several from here attended the annual speaking contest Thursday night in Liberty.

A LATE BOOK

Gladys Carroll's "Neighbor
To The Sky" Reviewed By
Courier-Gazette Writer

From Macmillan comes Gladys Carroll's latest book—"Neighbor to the Sky." An intriguing title, and our first acquaintance with it was found in this:

"He passed the Stacys', the Steeres', the Ridepaths' and the Kilbournes'. All the boys had left these houses. Only old people were left. Figures moving between him and the kitchen lamps were all familiar. The meeting house stood as stark and cold as the schoolhouse would be in a few years. Gram-mum's light shone out into the back field; Mary's lit up the driveway and yard, turning the maple leaves white on the side next the house, showing the split sticks of the wood-pile as chips of silver, the pump a small Washington monument, the open barn door and the flicker of Bob's lantern in the stanchions. It was dark but still bright and very familiar. Luke paused on the porch steps. "Darn it all," he thought "I can at least keep on being a neighbor to the sky."

And Luke about whom the story largely revolves always remained "neighbor to the sky," though life took him from his native rural Maine into devious highways and byways of small and large cities. The story briefly is:

Luke Gilman is completely satisfied with the family life in Durwich, Maine, and with his lot as carpenter until he falls in love with Margery Lee, the new teacher at the district school. Her passionate desire to be an actress and to withdraw as far as possible from her sordid childhood, her hunger for security and success, takes them both away from the farm Luke loves into a new world, where he finds himself fighting to make his way, first as part-time teacher in a technical high school and undergraduate in a neighboring college, then as a graduate student at Teachers College Columbia University, and finally as a member of the faculty of a great mid-western university.

To Margery New York is fascinating as the center of sophistication and success. To her anything is possible in the West. Small, dark, eager, restless and intense, she imposes her ambitions and her hopes upon Luke whose love for her is part and parcel of his gentle, stubborn and wholly uncompromising fitness. Margery is open to strange influence; Luke is a pillar against faleness. Their struggles together and the ultimate solution make a story embodying a courage, purpose and idealism, American to the core.

There are many bits of rural Maine that bring nostalgia to those who have lived and known rural Maine. This for example: "Luke liked not only the house, but the long shed which linked it with the barn, the barn itself and the cows swaying lazily inside it, chewing, the dust specks whirled into a rainbow by a stream of sunshine, the scent of the hay and the look of the rafters hung with cobwebs." And again: "The schoolhouse stood white in the dark yard. The lilac bush from which the children took their decorations for Last Day was full of bloom. The pictures and sounds he could recall were those of girls walking with their arms around one another's waists; boys playing ball, stick-knife, hopscotch, and cutting their initials on the fence; a new teacher in the ring for drop-the-handkerchief, the pasture hill red and black with sleds."

And could there be a lovelier, more vivid, word picture than that of Margery's and Luke's wedding—truly rural Maine.

There are some who will probably claim that the portion of the story dealing with Margery's home—or should we say, the home of her father, as Margery knew it little—is overdrawn, but haven't we seen similar places when driving far back in the countryside? Houses with no blinds, needing paint, clapboards gone here and there, sagging sills; dilapidated wagon shed; yard cluttered with worn out or shabby farming carts and tools; a few hens burrowing in the dust around the kitchen door leading into a house as cluttered as the yard. Haven't we seen just such places, and haven't we seen even worse—squall houses perched on the sides of stony fields, children ragged and dirty inside tables never cleared, flies thick over food? Oh no, rural Maine is not all lovely as many of us would visualize it.

We are made to feel that Luke's ability to love people was his saving power, even when his soul was struggling to understand what it was all about. Always he could find someone to talk with, to think about—some human being. Always he was seeking. This very thing doubtless kept his marriage with Margery so vivid and alive, for two more diverse creatures could never be found. But to him always Margery was a human being to study, to think about, to love. An interesting study, too, is

VINALHAVEN

Harold Ogden returned Saturday from Boston.

Mrs. Angus Hennigar is guest of her daughter Mrs. Merle Hutchinson in Rockland.

Barge Savannah is unloading coal for Charles Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gray of Cranberry Island are guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Irving Fifield returned Wednesday from a few days' stay in Rockland.

Mrs. Roy Arey will be hostess to the Knit-Wits tonight at her home. Lunch will be served.

Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anthony, celebrated her third birthday Friday afternoon by entertaining a party of friends. Games were played and lunch was served, which included birthday cake, fancy cookies and orangeade. Mrs. Anthony was assisted in serving by Mrs. Harold Barton. Those present were Edith MacDonald, Patricia Barton, Jessie Barton, Doris Dyer, Ruth Walls; Addison Ames, Kendall Young, Garrison McLaughlin and Ada Anthony. The young hostess was generously remembered with gifts.

Union Church Circle will serve a supper at the vestry Thursday at 5.30. Capt. Byron MacDonald returned Saturday from Boston.

Assembly was held at Vinalhaven High School Friday morning, the program containing: Reading from the Bible, James W. Barton; piano solo, Rebecca Duncan; duet, piano and trumpet, Louise and Eugene Burgess; poem, Newman Walls; singing by the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hatch went Saturday to Boston, having passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Coombs.

A group of sketches was presented Friday afternoon at Miss Gertrude Vinal's school by her pupils: Japanese, by Joan Johnson Pauline Lawry, Lucian LaDoux, Edith Andrews; Indian, Wallace Coombs, Albert Carver and Wallace Smith; Philippine, Vivian Knowlton, Kenneth Hopkins, Walter Hutchinson.

Rev. Arthur Leigh will deliver the Memorial address Monday night in Memorial hall.

Scheduled seaplane service, effective May 22, two round trips daily to North Haven, leaving Rockland at 8:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. 60-62

THE FEDERAL MAN'S WEDDING

(For The Courier-Gazette)
"Twas on a midnight dreary
The fifteenth day of May
When the Warden took his bride-to-be
And dashed up Dog-town way.

This plan of his was pretty good
If he could have had his say.
But when he passed the window
The boys got under way.

First they stopped the Parson
Who met them with a smile,
"You're a little late, boys,
They've been married quite awhile."

The boys then left for Dog-town,
A social call to make;
A light in the window—
He had made his first mistake.

They dashed up on the landing
And politely asked him out.
When no response came from above
They all began to shout.

"Come down here, Mr. Warden;
If soon you do not start,
In five minutes by the clock
We'll take this place apart."

They scaled the second story
And swore by all the Gods
That they would get their pal, the
Warden.

No matter what the odds,
Finding a door that would open
They stepped into the room.
The boys felt sure by now
They would have the Warden soon.

And then when he was certain
The boys were sure to find him,
He could not run, so he pulled his gun
With the Government behind him.

They stood there in the corner
With their backs against the wall;
"Just one more step," he said,
"And I will kill you all!"

A light was shining on his face,
His nerves were badly shaken;
No look with his cold compare,
So that step was never taken.

Vinalhaven. G. W. Christy.

Margery's development as she lets herself be drawn into the city scene, her story interspersed with strange influences, such as Gracia, Belle Fair and Jacques Kessler. We are a little staggered by Mrs. Carroll's bitter arraignment of college officials, school men's wives, and university life in general. So bitter that we wonder if there is something more behind it than it would at first seem.

The story again shows that Mrs. Carroll knows rural Maine in its every phase—not only the countryside but the people who live there. True, the story spends but a short portion in Maine, yet always is she able to keep the Maine thread dominating through Luke's character. While Mrs. Carroll's writing shows a wide scope, more insight into type study, we cannot help wishing that she would give us another book with rural Maine as the whole picture—she did in "As the Earth Turns." None of her subsequent writings have yet approached this book, her first novel.

By G. S. H.

Arthur, D.M.D.
Dentist
27 Elm St., Rockland, Me.

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ABOUT ANCESTORS

W. R. Walter's Article Followed By Interesting Letter From New Haven

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

It was with great pleasure I read in a recent issue of your paper W. R. Walter's article "About Ancestors." My ancestors as taken from the records are numbered among the early settlers of Waldoboro, Me. I have three lines which still have their representatives in Waldoboro. The Weavers, the Benners and the Lambers. It seems the first Weaver came from England, and with other Englishmen and their families, settled on one of the islands in Muscongus Bay into which the Medomak flows. This settlement was about 1617. After the starvation winter they built a boat and sailed up to the islands and bought fish. This colony of which that first Weaver was a part, was where they got their fish.

Then the Germans came—brought over by Gen. Waldo, an Englishman who, for some service to the Crown, had been deeded a grant of land near the mouth of the Penobscot river. He couldn't get any Englishmen to go, so he persuaded a group of Germans to go—representing the place as thickly populated and prosperous. They got there in November—no population; woods, sea and rocks, and without doubt some snow. He landed his people on what is now Dutch Neck. Those German immigrants tackled their job—built houses and made the best provision for themselves they could. I do not know whether it was the next spring or later, but finally the English left the islands and joined the Germans on the mainland. Thus Waldoboro was settled jointly by English and Germans. The Weavers came with the English—the Benners came with the Germans.

Thus the English and German names are all mixed up in the early settlement of Waldoboro. Later people came from Plymouth, Mass. (Winslows, Whites and Standishes) and also joined the settlement.

The Lambers came in later. My great-grandfather Lambert was a physician and had studied at the University of Leipzig. I am not sure, but I think it quite probable that he was the first university-trained physician to settle in Maine. He landed in Virginia about 1820. He went there apparently because there were Lambers already there. Why he came to Maine I do not know.

It seems my great-grandfather was the object of a great deal of jealousy among the untrained doctors of the period, who began to spread greatly exaggerated reports about him, practically accusing him of witchcraft. This led to dissatisfaction on his part, and he decided to return with his family to Virginia. He set out to make arrangements for them, going from Portland by water.

The packet was presumably lost for he was never heard from again. Grandfather was then 12 or 14 years old—the oldest of the family—and he began to do his part to take care of the family. He built a house on the shore of the pond between William White's blacksmith shop and Orin Pease's house, and later the house in which he lived the rest of his life and which still stands.

My great-grandfather must have had a great deal to say about the place of his birth, for the name of the place was so impressed on great-grandmother's mind that when my mother was born, she insisted on her being named for the place. The city is Angouleme, half-way between Paris and Bordeaux.

I may say that my great-grandmother's Bible is in the Old German Church with other books belonging to the church.

My father's brother married Linnie Standish, a direct descendant of Plymouth Rock Miles. Miles W. Standish of Waldoboro was sexton of the Old German Church for more than 30 years.

Now a little about the Old German Church. The Old German Church is the second to be built in Waldoboro.

The first was built at Meeting-house Cove. Later when the settlement moved up to the head of tide-water (the present Waldoboro) the old meeting-house was torn down and its timbers were moved up on the ice. Much of that material was used in the construction of the present church. I don't know the date of the first church, but this church was erected prior to 1773. The pictures on the front of the altar are of the second pastor and his wife—Dr. Starman. The first pastor after the church was rebuilt was the Rev. Dr. Frederick Augustus Rudolphus Benedictus Ritz.

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy, New Haven, Conn.

MAKES ONE WOOLZY

When He Considers the Menus the Gulf of Maine Provides

You can eat a different kind of fish found in the Gulf of Maine every day in the week for five months and still have enough left over for Sunday dinners, the rest of the year, according to figures revealed by Commissioner Rodney E. Feyler. There are 178 listed varieties ranging from the tiny sea horse to the whale. The different shellfish species would probably double this figure. There are less than 40 popular commercial fishes.

The Gulf of Maine extends from Cape Cod to Cape Sable in Nova Scotia. Its seaward rim is formed by Nantucket Shoals, Georges Bank and Brown's Bank, all famous fishing grounds.

You will have to take your own chances in feasting on some of the species but for the most part they are edible. What a headache the fellow must have had to think up the names. How would you like to sit down to a feast of fried sting ray, radiated shanny soup, boiled hand-sawfish and roast of cow nosed ray topped off with a salad of barndoor skate. What fun it would be to open a Christmas box and find servings of porbeagle, slime eel, pipefish, fish-jugfrog, witch flounder, four bearded rockling, gurry shark hacklehead, hairtail, glut herring, humpback salmon, moonfish, numbfish and onion eye.

Perhaps your baby would like a nurse shark or a sawbelly would come in handy in the woodshed. Someday your fish store may offer bonnet and prickly skate, squid hound, staghorn sculpin swell fish, swivel fish, toadfish, tobacco box window pane or wolf eel in various styles. These are just some of the odd and strange names that have been pinned on these innocent fellows down through the ages.

Each year new species are being introduced commercially and with success. It is believed that in time many more of these finny folks will become well known to landlubbers as experts claim that we have not scratched the surface on taking full advantage of our sea treasures.

Speaking of names again, pity the poor scientific man but he probably wished it on himself. There is synphoranchus pinnatus which means long-nosed eel, scomberomorus maculatus which is nothing more than a Spanish mackerel, macrorhynchus scolopax or snipefish, octodecimsynus myoxocephalus which is just an innocent sculpin and this could go on and on.

GORHAM NORMAL

by Phyllis M. Lancaster

(By Phyllis M. Lancaster)

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet went on a retreat to Ocean Park for the weekend of May 21. Those from Eastern Maine attending were Evelyn Knight of Hope and Louise Eugley of Lincolnville.

Miss Keene of Waldoboro motored to her home Saturday morning for the weekend.

Beverly Frye spent the weekend at her home on Chestnut street, Camden. Blanche Hutchins of Augusta, a former student of Gorham Normal School, and Eunice Kelley of Bedford, Mass., were her guests for the weekend.

The Y.W.C.A. held a Goodwill Tea May 18 in Robie Hall Library. Mrs. Whitehouse of Portland lectured to the group on "Peace Among Nations." The committee were attractively dressed in costume representing countries overseas.

The Poetry Club presented the Normal School library with Gladys Hasty Carroll's three novels—"A Few Foolish Ones," "Good Earth" and "Neighbor to the Sky."

Stanley Gay of Rockland was among the 10 students chosen to present a class ode for the graduating class this June. The best ode will be chosen by a committee and used in the graduation exercises.

Idella Jackson of Waldoboro and Sally Thing of Winslow spent the weekend at the former's home.

The Poetry Club is to hold its annual picnic June 5 at Little Sebago Lake. Beverly Frye of Camden is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Dorothy Reardon of Bath represented the Normal School at an athletic meeting held at the New Britain Teachers' College in Connecticut.

The baseball team lost its first game Saturday again Keene Teachers College, New Hampshire. The score was 5-2 with Ernest Doyle of Thomaston scoring the points for Gorham. Stanley Gay of Rockland, manager and Keith Crockett of Rockport, center fielder, also made the trip.

— AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY

get a **LIFT** with a Camel

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SPRINT STAR. Arthur Lindegren swam to a new 200-meter free-style record. "Camels give me a tireless 'lift' in energy when I'm tired after swimming," says Art.



OLYMPIC STAR. Arthur Highland smashed records in the dash and middle-distance events. Arthur says: "Smoking Camels with my meals eases the strain after racing."



PERFECT CONTROL helped Marshall Wayne win the Olympic diving crown! "I never hesitate to enjoy a Camel," says Marshall. "Camels don't get on my nerves!"



MARGARET HUTTON—free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935.

JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

JOSEPHINE McKIM—holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGIA COLEMAN—made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

LENORE KNIGHT WINGARD—the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL—petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. I think that another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired after a strenuous workout."

Lenore Knight Wingard—one of the greatest American woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. It's grand the way Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. And I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

Camels
Costlier Tobaccos
Never get on your nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



SEARSMONT

The Ladies' Aid will partake of picnic dinner today at its all-day session.

Russell Knight has recently had an extension built on his business property.

Members of the Methodist Church to the number of 17 assembled Wednesday night for an annual get-together and formulated plans for the coming year. A buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Mary Craig dined Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Gardner Wills.

Howard Holmes has been appointed postmaster until July, having succeeded Fred Miller, deceased.

F. A. Dunton and Ed. Richards have been engaged in carpentering in Belfast during the past two weeks. Mr. Dunton and William Wood will enter upon work next week at the Pineo cottage, Lake Umbagog.

Later, Mr. Dunton will return to Belfast to aid in the building of a house for J. Earle Ness.

Russell Wills of Woburn, Mass., has been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gardner Wills.

David L. Craig

David L. Craig, who died suddenly Wednesday at his home here, was born in this town February 1870, son of Horace and Elizabeth Craig. At the age of 16 he went with his mother to Montana and there made his home for 22 years. His mother's health having failed, they returned to this community and bought what was known as the Willard Thayer house.

In 1910 he was married to Mary E. Donegan of Boston, to which union was born one daughter, Elizabeth Craig. For nine years they lived in Belfast and then returned to this town where they bought the Craig homestead and in the very room where David Craig was born, his death occurred.

Deceased was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, had served on the board of selectmen and was always interested in town affairs. He was quiet and unassuming, but always pleasant and cheerful, well read and comanionable, with a quaint humor to round out a congenial nature. He was a kind husband and father, a friendly neighbor and ever ready to help in time of need. His place in the community will not readily be filled.

The funeral was held Friday from the residence, Rev. Gardner Wills officiating. There was an abundance of beautiful flowers which expressed the esteem in which Mr. Craig was held. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. The bearers were Truman P. Moody, Joseph G. Packard, William Wood and Charles Young.

THE K. C. A.

HOW RURAL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROSPERS

The annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet took place at Hope, at True's hall, Tuesday, May 12, at 6.30. The tables were festive in decorations featuring cherry blossoms, and at each plate was a dainty place card. After the bounteous meal, this program was presented: Recitation, Joy True; dramatization, "Friends of Mothers," mother, Mrs. Fernald; representing such friends as Faith, Patience, Hope, Work, etc., Dorothy Beverage, Estelle Beverage, Thelma Brownell, Dorothy Baird, Mabel Herrick, Viola Brownell. Recitations pertaining to mothers given by Anna Hart, Elvira Reed, Ernestine Pease, Edith Beverage, Mary Herrick, Lorraine Hatch, Madeline Hatch, Virginia Hart, Pauline True, Sally Brown. Talk by Mrs. J. Charles MacDonald of Rockland. Closing song, "God Be With You." Committee in charge: Program, Mrs. Mabel Wright, Mrs. Georgia Brownell, Mrs. Abbie Baird; decorations, Miss Estelle Bartlett; place cards, Mrs. Baird, Clara Brownell and Mabel Herrick; supper, Mrs. Etta Fernald, chairman.

Attending were these "mothers and daughters": Mrs. Esther Herrick, Mabel Herrick; Mrs. George True, Anna Hart; Mrs. Mae Allen, Mary Herrick; Mrs. Agnes Hart, Virginia Hart; Mrs. Irvin Wright, Madeline Hatch; Mrs. Mabel Wright, Lorraine Hatch; Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Sally Brown; Mrs. Katherine True, Pauline True; Mrs. Elmer True, Joy True; Mrs. Emily Hobbs, Dorothy Beverage; Mrs. Florence Allen, Estelle Beverage; Mrs. Olive Noyes, Edith Beverage; Mrs. Clara Wentworth, Shirley Wentworth; Mrs. Emma Simmons, Thelma Brownell; Mrs. Mildred Dunton, Viola Brownell; Mrs. Bernice Robbins, Jane Robbins; Mrs. Margaret Robbins, Bertha Pease; Mrs. Abbie Baird, Dorothy Baird; Miss Estelle Bartlett, Alvira Reed; Mrs. Eunice Richardson, Ruth Richardson; Mrs. Lizzie Harwood, Mildred Pease; Mrs. Ellen Ludwig, Faith Ludwig; Mrs. Addie Mariner, Ernestine Pease; Mrs. Susie Pease, Audrey Pease; Mrs. Marguerite Barrett, Barbara Barrett; Mrs. Susie Wellman, Phyllis Baird; Mrs. Georgia Brownell; Mrs. Weaver, Clara Brownell; Mrs. Etta Fernald, Miss Weaver; Fanny Brown, Mrs. MacDonald; Ada Gould, and Miss Margaret McKnight.

When Miss McKnight went to her car to go home after the happy evening, she found therein a huge May-basket filled with a variety of delicious edibles and dainties, a remembrance for her birthday which fell on that date. The token showed that the May Bees had been busy carrying on their usual happy deeds to make others happy.

The Teachers' Training Class at Hope, beginning two weeks ago, meets each week for two hours' study. The teachers are taking a survey of the New Testament, and all teachers are attending the course.

The East Union Sunday school opened last Sunday for the season, with 25 present. The school meets in the Grange hall, and the hour is 1 p. m. standard time.

At North Warren, Rev. Mr. Holt preached and S. T. Constantine sang, with Mrs. Constantine as accompanist. In the congregation there were several from Rockland, among whom were noted Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kittredge, Mrs. Gushee, Misses Ada and Alena Young. The attendance numbered 34 in all.

The hour for the North Warren service is 2.15 standard time. Sunday, May 23, the Fishermen's League of Rockland will conduct the service, substituting for Rev. Rubert Leach of Thomaston who is ill.

The Pleasant Point school at Cushing voted \$2 from their club fund to go into the treasury of the rural religious work, as a token of appreciation of the benefit derived from this activity and endeavor. This is the first and only Sunday school which has shown such appreciation in just this way, and gratifying, too, is the fact that the gift came from the pupils' own initiative.

EAGLE

Mrs. Wilbert Gove and sons Wilbert and Eugene, recently passed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dodge.

Erland Quinn is in Camden where he is getting James Porter's yacht in readiness for the season.

Cecil Lunt and Ernest Nickerson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard.

Mrs. James O. Quinn is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Beckman in Vinalhaven.

Philip Raynes and James V. Raynes of Camden made a special trip here recently bearing news of the death of Capt. C. Horace Raynes in Camden.

Clarence Howard of Frenchboro recently delivered a load of livestock for his brother, Herman Howard, of Warren.

The Sewing Circle held its latest meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbert C. Gove.

For hardware and garden tools, consult Carr's Automotive Store, 471 Main street, Rockland, for lowest prices. 61T&S70

NORTH HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of South Hamilton, Mass., were guests Friday night at Nebo Lodge.

Mrs. Parker Stone was in Rockland Friday, returning with her son Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith and son Leland are occupying their house on the main thoroughfare. Having served out his time in the U. S. Lighthouse service, Mr. Smith is now retired. He has been keeper at Squirrel Point, Phippsburg, at the mouth of the Kennebec River. Formerly he was associate keeper at Goose Rock light. Their daughter Mrs. Florence Brown who now lives in Brunswick, is remembered by friends in the community and church.

Zenas Burgess and Raymond Thayer have been ill this past week with severe colds that have confined them to the house.

The shower tendered Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd Thursday night at the Grange was a happy occasion and largely attended. This young couple, from gifts received, may well feel the interest of friends who wish them prosperity and happiness. Ice cream and cake were served. In the entertainment, Alfred Gillis and Wal-

fred Mills sang, the latter accompanying with guitar.

One of the fine products of the Brown Boat Shop last winter is the boat built for H. O. Grant. It is a 32-foot cabin motorboat and was launched last week. Its name "Doso-nanja" is a composite of the first syllables in the names of Mr. Grant's youngest children.

Mrs. Sutherland of Fond du Lac, Mich., was weekend guest of Mrs. Etta Noyes. Mrs. Sutherland came east to visit her father, Horace M. Noyes, at Stockton Springs.

The minstrel show under auspices of the Knights of Pythias and of the North Haven Band, given Friday night in Calderwood's hall attracted a large company and was carried out with credit to all. Much of the work of the minstrel show had been done by the late Floyd Duncan. The band under leadership of Foy W. Brown, deserves special mention for the selections played. The selections were: Harmonica solo, Roger Raymond; clarinet, Ernest Brown; cornet solo, Raymond Stone; trumpet duet, Arthur Beverage, Jr., and James Brown; trombone solo, Richard Bloom; coin and bell ringing selections, Ernest Brown and James Brown; saxophone solo, Harvey Calderwood; saxophone accompaniment to male quartet. The end men were Herman Crockett, Paul Brown, Maurice Dyer and Harvey Calderwood. Mrs. Arthur Beverage was pianist. The minstrel show was directed by Herman W. Crockett, and netted a goodly sum for the two organizations.

Men have been busy distributing the gravel-sand along the main highway for tarvia to be put on the first of June.

Scheduled seaplane service, effective May 22, two round trips daily Vinalhaven, leaving Rockland at 8.30 at 8.00 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. 60-62

Seed Sown Here
Falls In Fertile
Soil, Insuring a
Bountiful Harvest

Special Offer
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**Genuine Engraved
Wedding Invitations
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Lowest Prices Ever Quoted

**\$8.95
for 50**

No Extra Charge for Engraving Plate

Choice of 35 different styles of lettering. Price includes inside and outside envelopes. Additional Invitations or Announcements at 4½¢ each

50 Engraved At Home or Reception Cards \$5.50
Additional Cards at 3½¢ each
100 Engraved Informals, including envelopes \$3.00
100 Engraved Visiting Cards \$1.65

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The Courier-Gazette



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**OLD GOLD
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CLARENCE E. DANIELS
JEWELER
370 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

THOMASTON

Mrs. Rodney E. Brazier accompanied by Mrs. Bowdoin L. Grafton, Mrs. Robert H. Libby and Miss Helen Studley motored Monday to Portland where they will spend a few days while attending the meetings of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S. Thomaston High School is to play its seventh league baseball game with Lincoln Academy today at 3.30.

Mrs. Oscar H. Crie and daughters Jean and Joan, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Campbell, at Dead River, and other relatives in Eustis.

Mrs. William Vinal and son Edward, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elton Merfield, in Kears Falls, for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. Mr. Vinal and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler motoring there for them Saturday.

Warden and Mrs. Edward J. Johnson, who have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip which included visits in Washington, D. C., Altoona, Penn., and Akron, Ohio, returned Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Annie Grafton, who had been spending the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall in Altoona and Mrs. Earle Marshall, also of Altoona, who will be their guest for a time.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Bowers of Everett, Mass., were guests Friday of Dr. E. R. Moss, enroute to Boothbay Harbor.

Miss Mary Hanley has closed her home on Pine street and is now at the home of Mrs. Sarah Foster, West End.

Capt. Enos Verge, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Moody, went to Boston yesterday to be an overnight guest of another daughter Mrs. Arshak Semarjian, enroute to New York city to rejoin the yacht Abenaki.

Reginald G. Henderson and Howard J. Beattie motored Sunday to Poland Spring where they attended the annual State Letter Carriers' Convention.

Frank Batchelder of Everett, Mass., returned home Monday after being a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Libby, Mrs. Guy K. Lermond, Mrs. Norman Simmons, Mrs. Ellis C. Young, Mrs. Bowdoin L. Grafton, Mrs. Dorothea Young, Mrs. Lella W. Smalley, Mrs. Josephine W. Stone, Mrs. Blanche C. Vose and Miss Helen Studley, all members of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., Mrs. Lilla C. Ames and Edgar Crawford, members of Ivy Chapter, in Warren, motored Friday to Union where they were guests of Orient Chapter on the occasion of Visiting Officers' Night. Mrs. Grafton, worthy Matron, Mr. Ames, worthy Patron, Mrs. Dorothea Young, Martha and Mrs. Stetson, Organist of Grace Chapter, were among the visiting officers who filled the chairs.

Dr. E. R. Moss, who passed a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Moss in Everett, Mass., has returned here.

Charles Kallach of Wiley's Corner who bought the Eugene Closson house on Pine street last fall has moved into it and will occupy it as a home.

Miss Louise Thurston, who teaches in Southport, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Barlow.

Mrs. Lella M. Osgood of Ellsworth is guest of Principal and Mrs. Lewis C. Sturtevant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant and daughter Beverly passed the weekend with Mr. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Cobb in Saco.

The comedy, "Where's Grandma?" presented in Watts Hall Friday night by the Baptist Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The play was under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Kilborn and the players were especially suited to their roles and in every instance gave a pleasing performance. Those in the cast were Misses Lillian Thurston, Olive Rowell, Kathleen Anderson, Leah Tillson, Gwendolyn Barlow, Marie Clark and Alfred P. Chapman, Jr. Norman Overlook and Douglas Mills. Excellent music was furnished through the acts by Mrs. Vera Robinson, piano, Miss Phyllis Belasco, violin, both of this town, Miss Marion Harvey, trumpet, and Miss Virginia Rackliff, saxophone, of Rockland. The sum of \$40 was realized and this will be used to send delegates to the Ocean Park School of Methods.

The annual election of officers of Williams-Brasler Post Auxiliary was held Friday night resulting in choice of President, Mrs. Olive Pales; vice president, Mrs. Lilla Williams; secretary, Mrs. Helen Lynch; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Risten; chaplain, Mrs. Edna Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Edith Clark; historian, Mrs. Charlotte Gray. Representatives to the State Convention to be held at Old Orchard next month are: Delegates, Mrs. Olive Pales, Mrs. Shirley Williams and Mrs. Helen Lynch; alternates, Mrs. Kath-

erine Risten, Mrs. Lilla Williams and Mrs. Edith Clark.

Annex Day of Lewiston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Day.

Wilmot A. Smalley.

Funeral services for Wilmot A. Smalley, who died Thursday at his home on High street after a short illness, were held from the Davis chapel Sunday afternoon with Rev. N. F. Atwood, pastor of the Rockport Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Smalley was born in St. George Jan. 29, 1857, son of Aaron and Amelia (Andrews) Smalley and had resided in this town for the past 18 years. He was married to Miss Susie E. Brown of Rockland June 25, 1881 and six years ago their golden wedding was celebrated.

A man of exemplary character and thoroughly devoted to his family, he was a member of the St. George Advent Church. He was a granite worker by trade and also for a number of years was employed by the Central Maine Power Co.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Berry of Gardiner, Mrs. Mildred Achorn, Mrs. Helen Chapman and Mrs. Blanche Morton, all of Rockland; two sons, Edward A. Smalley of Vinalhaven, and Harold G. Smalley, of this town; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist, of Wilkes Corner; a brother, Llewellyn Smalley, of South Berwick; four grandchildren, Ralph Smalley of Thomaston, Richard, Elaine and Robert Achorn, of Rockland.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The bearers were Fred Gregory of Glen Cove, Harvey Kinney of St. George, James Felt and Ralph Richards of this town. Interment was in the Thomaston cemetery.

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith of Philadelphia were in town last week looking over their summer property "The Eells Boat Barn" which they have rented to Philadelphia parties for the season. The Griffiths will occupy this summer the Cyrus Curtis' cottage on Beachamp Point, which is being completely remodeled. They plan to return here about June 10.

Mrs. Myra Giles and Mrs. Maria Nwebert were recent all-day guests of Mrs. Blanche Carver.

Mrs. Ida Ausland was operated upon Monday morning at Knox Hospital, where she has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Myron Parker of Searsport was weekend visitor at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Rider. Miss Marion Upham, Mrs. Susie Ausland, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burns, Mrs. Lou Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shibles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sylvester and Mrs. Louise Holbrook attended Visitors' Night at Orient Chapter, O.E.S. at Union Friday night. Miss Upham, Mrs. Ausland and Mr. Burns filled the stations of Adah, warder and sentinel respectively.

Rev. Herman R. Winchenbaugh of Rockland preached Sunday at the morning and evening services at the Baptist Church. His able sermons were enjoyed by a good sized congregation.

A Maytime supper will be served to the public Wednesday at Masonic hall from 5.30 to 7 by the Senior Class R.H.S. after which a social will be held at Town hall.

Miss Virginia Noyes is temporarily employed at the office of the Registrar of Probate in Rockland.

Worthy Matron Marion Upham, Associate Matron Ruth Miller, Miss Mary Veazie, Mrs. Louise Holbrook and Mrs. Edna Robbins of Harbor Light Chapter went yesterday to attend Grand Chapter sessions at Portland.

The Felix Salmonds arrived Friday night from New York and are occupying "The Stone House" Mechanic street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Farshley and Miss Katherine Hamilton of New York were callers Saturday on Mrs. Debra Morrill.

Memorial Day Observances

Members of Rred A. Norwood W.R.C., and all other patriotic organizations also soldiers of all wars and the G. F. Burgess Fire Company will attend in a body the union service Sunday at 11 a. m., at the Methodist Church in observance of Memorial Day.

Monday which will be observed as Memorial Day, a line of march will be formed at Grand Army hall to consist of the Fred A. Norwood Woman's Relief Corps, soldiers of all wars, patriotic organizations, the Firemen and school children. Leaving the hall at 1.45 p. m., they will march to the iron bridge with Fish's Band in the lead, where flowers will be scattered on the waters in memory of the sailors dead.

The line will then proceed to Amesbury Hill Cemetery and exercises including addresses by Rev. N. F. Atwood and Rev. J. W. Hyssong remarks by Arthur K. Walker and Sgt. Fred Rice of Camden, exercises by the school children and music by Fish's Band will be held.

Mrs. Caclida Cain will act as

ENDED HIS LIFE

Thomaston Man's Third Attempt At Suicide Proved Successful

Loren W. Chapman of Thomaston committed suicide Saturday afternoon by hanging himself in the barn chamber at his home on Gleason street. He was pronounced a suicide by Dr. H. J. Weisman, medical examiner of Rockland.

Mr. Chapman was missed by his wife Mrs. Edith B. Chapman about 4.30 p. m. and after searching about an hour, and having failed to find him, she called a neighbor Bernard L. Libby, who discovered the body hanging in the barn.

His health is thought to have been the cause of his act. The morning of his death he had been detected in trying to take household antiseptic fluid but his intention was frustrated.

Last June he attempted to hang himself but was revived by artificial respiration.

He was born in Waldoboro July 14, 1894, son of Walter and Cora (Welt) Chapman. He was a quarryman. Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Maxine, Florence, Walter and Vera; his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Feyler and Mrs. Herbert Standish of Waldoboro; two brothers, Stacey of Beckett, Mass., and Harold of Waldoboro.

Deceased had lived in Thomaston 21 years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the residence, 30 Gleason street. Rev. H. S. Kilborn will officiate. Burial will be in Thomaston cemetery.

Representative J. C. Oliver is determined to fight the crawfish menace to our lobster industry to a successful conclusion—in the near future he will introduce a bill to have lobster defined as "homarus" or the genuine northern variety—Crawfish sales are growing fast in the larger cities, especially New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

Canada put a stop to this unfair competition by means of a parliamentary definition—The trouble is that dealers are selling the crawfish as lobster.

The price of sardines has dropped to around \$2.75 a case and this has the packers worried—It costs that much or more to pack them and it is hoped that someday steps can be taken to regulate the price so as to stop cut throat competition—The fish are running fairly well down east and are beginning to show in the Penobscot Bay region.

Scallops are coming in from Georges Bank but the price of around \$1 a gallon is rather low—Captain Arthur Bain of Owl's Head will make his first trip in his new dragger shortly—Captain Bain is one of the pioneers in the scallop industry and for years was a scalloper—A scallop has more than 100 eyes which allows sight in all directions—it propels itself in the water by swiftly opening and closing its shell—Artists, both amateur and professional use a lot of scallop shells for their work and are used by many hotels and restaurants—They cut down the expense as they are not costly.

The Maine State Chamber of Commerce is getting behind the infant shrimp industry and has appointed a committee for its promotion with John Toft, Portland sardine packer as chairman—Rufus Stone of Portland has just returned from the Gulf States where he studied the shrimp business and is convinced that it has great possibilities along the Coast of Maine—The Linen Thread Company is also co-operating to put this proposition over.

A part of Maine's surplus frozen fish has been taken by the Government and it is expected that more orders will come—The clearing of this stock is a big help to the dealers and will make it possible for them to freeze a part of this summer's catch—The mild winter was the

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers

WE'RE sure you've noticed that the most delicious food served on a chipped china resting on a slightly grubby tablecloth arrests your appetite as nothing else will! You're too fastidious a woman to make these mistakes—but your entire dining room should match the sparkle of your china, your linens, your glassware.

For this reason your window shades should not jar on your eyesight or that of your guests! Shades should be clean and fresh as a spring daisy! The simplest way to achieve this is to hang good cloth shades at your windows. You can order them in tones to match your spring draperies, and blend in with your curtains.

Whatever color you choose, see to it that you get first quality cloth shades. Then you won't have to worry about April showers—for these shades won't crinkle. You can forget about dust—for good shades help to keep out dust. You can be assured that they're hung on seasoned wood rollers. And if all this isn't enough, you can stop worrying about "pin holes." Cloth shades keep their fine appearance.

NEW VINALHAVEN ENTERPRISE



"Vinal Haven Camp" has more than 350 acres of play area and pine woods. A space, almost as big as Central Park in New York. The property commands almost a mile and three-quarters of water front, protected by small islands, from the open Atlantic. Large, furnished buildings, formerly the Hermann estate, provide adequate accommodations for all, with the necessary comforts and conveniences. Other spacious buildings provide facilities for recreation in inclement weather. Camp fun will include swimming, handicraft, nature lore, baseball, handball, boating, hiking, tennis, track, ship modeling, first aid, navigation, stories and dramatics, camp fires, feature days, etc.



Lines from a Commissioner's notebook.

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cause of the surplus as the markets were flooded with fresh fish.

In 1852 a report was submitted to the Treasury Department on the fishing industry and contained some interesting facts—The French were the first cod-fishers in the American seas—it is quite certain that the fisheries for cod fish, off Newfoundland were known to the Biscayans and Normans as early as 1504—by 1517 fifty ships of various European nations were employed in the American fisheries—In 1577 France had 150 vessels fishing on American seas and was very active—In 1744 France had 564 vessels with 27,500 men engaged, the catch being 1,441,000 quintals—A quintal is 100 lbs.—the Indian word for mackerel was Wawunneskag—In 1660 the Commissioner of colonies of New England recommended to the General Court that regulation of Mackerel fishing be made—considering that the fish is the most staple commodity in the country—The mackerel fishery of Cape Cod was held by the government of the Plymouth colony as a public property and its profits were appropriated to public uses—In 1783 a writer said that the mackerel fishery "was of more value to Massachusetts than would be the pearl fishery of Ceylon."

Jobs heretofore listed are major submissions made for the ninth period. Jobs which are now being worked on are chiefly fireplace construction, latrine, water lines, water tank, foot paths, preparation and transportation of crushed rock, and the general beautifying in the area adjacent to the Penobscot Bay.

Due to frost conditions which exist in the winter months, only a small percentage of our labor has been used in the Lower Sagamore. The principle jobs which were carried on during the winter months were Fire Hazard Reduction jobs which were done on Mt. Battie, Mt. Megunticook, and the Newbert Lot on the well known Tableland.

The work project at the 1130th Company offers as good or better opportunities for vocational instruction than are to be found in any camps in New England. In co-operation with the educational program, the Park Service will carry out a plan to relate the work on the job with instruction in camp. The technical foremen will meet with their crews in camp each week for a half hour period to explain the work plans for the new week and review the work of the past week. An outline of each work project will be covered. The first of the job instruction classes will be covered—From The Sagamore, official news organ of the 1130th Co., C.C.C.

Josef Hofmann, world renowned pianist and Mrs. Hofmann, have arrived from Philadelphia. While their summer home, "The Rock," is being renovated they are occupying the Whitehall cottage on High street.

Experiences on a county newspaper will form the basis of a lecture Friday at 8 o'clock when the Baptist Calendar Club at the closing session of the season will hear Frank A. Winslow, associate editor of The Courier-Gazette, in his latest lecture entitled "When the Ghost Walks." The lecture will include a liberal handling of Camden events. Refreshments will be served and each member is privileged to invite a guest.

Mrs. Louise Walker, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. D. J. Dickens and Miss Winifred Burdett motored to Portland yesterday to attend the Grand Chapter session of the Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Neil H. Fuller has returned from Lake Megunticook where she spent a week at her camp.

The Schuyler Days arrive this week from New York city to spend the summer at their cottage on Bay View street.

Irving Heel and Miss Mildred Fuller were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night by Rev. Weston P. Holman. Congratulations.

Miss Maude M. Thorndike

THE NINTH PERIOD

Some Job Applications Being Considered For Camden Hills Camp

Following is a tabulated list of ninth period job applications at Camden Hills Camp which are at present enroute for approval.

Repair Shop Extension, it is proposed to build an addition to the repair shop at this Camp. This work is made necessary by the fact that this building has become entirely too small for the uses to which it must be put for the repair of equipment assigned to this camp.

Ski Trails are to be built on Mt. Megunticook over the area surveyed under a previous job by ski technician Gordon E. Langhill. This job has been prepared as a first step in answering the public demand for winter sports activities. That there is such a demand is evident. The various periodicals are continually expanding the space devoted to winter sports. The work outlined in this application marks the beginning of an attempt to attract winter use of this park. If this and other work is successful, the public will have three months per year more to use this area. The work outlined in this application is of a fundamental nature. Other jobs will be submitted to complete the winter sports system.

Foot trails on Mt. Battie, it is anticipated that the people who use the Sagamore Farm picnic and camping areas will require some means of access to Mt. Megunticook, the Tableland, Maiden's Cliff, Grandview and other points of scenic note. Under this job, we propose to render to hikers and make accessible the above mentioned points of public beauty.

Truck Trail, we will repair a truck trail which now exists in the vicinity of Maiden's Cliff. Under this job, a shooting range which exists in this section will be made accessible. This job will also expedite accessibility in case of a forest fire, making forest fire suppression more efficient in this section of the area.

In order to increase our supply of crushed rock for various jobs which may be entered upon the area, a job submission has been made under No. 1012 by which labor will be supplied for the preparation and transportation of materials, the same materials being secured at the Stevens Farm.

Jobs heretofore listed are major submissions made for the ninth period. Jobs which are now being worked on are chiefly fireplace construction, latrine, water lines, water tank, foot paths, preparation and transportation of crushed rock, and the general beautifying in the area adjacent to the Penobscot Bay.

Due to frost conditions which exist in the winter months, only a small percentage of our labor has been used in the Lower Sagamore. The principle jobs which were carried on during the winter months were Fire Hazard Reduction jobs which were done on Mt. Battie, Mt. Megunticook, and the Newbert Lot on the well known Tableland.

The work project at the 1130th Company offers as good or better opportunities for vocational instruction than are to be found in any camps in New England. In co-operation with the educational program, the Park Service will carry out a plan to relate the work on the job with instruction in camp. The technical foremen will meet with their crews in camp each week for a half hour period to explain the work plans for the new week and review the work of the past week. An outline of each work project will be covered. The first of the job instruction classes will be covered—From The Sagamore, official news organ of the 1130th Co., C.C.C.

Josef Hofmann, world renowned pianist and Mrs. Hofmann, have arrived from Philadelphia. While their summer home, "The Rock," is being renovated they are occupying the Whitehall cottage on High street.

Experiences on a county newspaper will form the basis of a lecture Friday at 8 o'clock when the Baptist Calendar Club at the closing session of the season will hear Frank A. Winslow, associate editor of The Courier-Gazette, in his latest lecture entitled "When the Ghost Walks." The lecture will include a liberal handling of Camden events. Refreshments will be served and each member is privileged to invite a guest.

Mrs. Louise Walker, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. D. J. Dickens and Miss Winifred Burdett motored to Portland yesterday to attend the Grand Chapter session of the Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Neil H. Fuller has returned from Lake Megunticook where she spent a week at her camp.

The Schuyler Days arrive this week from New York city to spend the summer at their cottage on Bay View street.

Irving Heel and Miss Mildred Fuller were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night by Rev. Weston P. Holman. Congratulations.

Miss Maude M. Thorndike

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SOCIETY



Mrs. Henry C. Chatto and daughter Frances returned Saturday evening from Berwyn, Ill., where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Johnson had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mank of Woolwich.

Miss Amy Sherman is visiting her former home in Dorchester, Mass., and upon her return, making headquarters here, will do vacation school work for various Methodist Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill of Bar Harbor, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bicknell.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the Four B's, at the meeting Saturday night at the home of Bobby Jones, Ocean street.

A public card party for the benefit of St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Betty Vafiades, over The Courier-Gazette office.

Col. and Mrs. I. Leslie Cross are at their Cooper's Beach cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Whitney have closed their apartment in the Bicknell block and have gone to Friendship for the summer.

Anderson Camp Auxiliary sponsored a beano party last night at the Meadows. The following were prize-winners: Clara Lermond, Susie Winchenbaugh farm at the West, Karl, Effie Richards, Mae Reed, Alena Athearn and Evangeline Sylvester.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Richard Johnson and son Richard Jr. of Bath have been guests of Miss Sarah Sansom and Mrs. Thomas Anastasio. Mrs. Johnson, formerly a member of the Junior Harmony Club, planned the visit at this time, that she might attend the program given Saturday by the Maine Federation of Music Clubs.

P. P. Bicknell, who has been receiving surgical treatment at Knox Hospital, returned to his home on Beech street, Thursday.

Mrs. Corwin H. Olds is able to be out, after an illness of tonsillitis.

Friends of Master Clifford Harper met at his home on Gurdy street Saturday afternoon to help celebrate his seventh birthday. Present were Wayne Drinkwater, Donald French, Richard Randall, Manfred Sayer, Kenneth Petrie, Sterling Alden and Richard Harper. Pink and white decorations were used in the candy-filled baskets, favors and balloons. There were two birthday cakes and many gifts of remembrance, with games rounding out a jolly afternoon.

Miss Beatrix Flint has been confined to her home for several days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Congdon are spending the week in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. John Stanton of Danvers, Mass., has been the guest of her sisters, Jeannie McConchie and Mrs. Harvey Crowley. She was called here by the death of her brother, Leroy McConchie.

Miss Lucy French is home from the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School on a visit.

Georgia Helena Jackson celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday by entertaining these guests: Cynthia Greely, Barbara and Eleanor Young, Norma and Gilman Ramsdell, Kenneth Chatto, Jennie and Ruby Elliot, Freeda Thompson, Elizabeth St. Clair and Helen Strout, her teacher Miss Doris Collett being a special guest. Prizes at games were won by Eleanor Young, Norma Ramsdell and Kenneth Chatto. The table decorations were done in pink and blue, two lovely birthday cakes, the work of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Helena Ramsdell, occupying prominent places. Refreshments were in charge of Miss Edith Jackson and Miss Ruby Elliot, who also made the basket favors and crepe paper dolls. The hostess was showered with many nice gifts.

This is lawn mower and garden implement time. See us for quality mowers and tools, rakes, shovels, etc., at lowest prices. Carr's Automotive Store, 471 Main street, Rockland 61T&S70

Browne Club meets Thursday night with Miss Leola Robinson, St. George. Supper will be served at 5.30. Those desiring transportation are asked to notify Mrs. Harold Glidden before Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter Donna, Mrs. Anna Eaton and Miss Yvonne Gervais motored Friday night to Lisbon Falls to attend the operetta "Lautern Land" given by pupils of Dingley Grammar school in Columbia hall, under the direction of Miss Carol L. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

Margaret Kent of Swans Island is house guest of the week at the home of Mary Richards.

Miss Mary Louise Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsdell, 13 Maple street, was hostess to 11 playmates Monday afternoon, to celebrate her 11th birthday. Spring flowers decorated the rooms where Miss Charlene Ramsdell and Miss Ruth Pike assisted with the games. Mary Perry won first prize in the peanut hunt and Ruth Spear came in second. Out of doors, under the apple tree, a scramble for candy kisses ensued. Barbara Wood won this contest, with both hands full. At the round table sat Mary Ramsdell, Ruth Spear, Louise Veazie, Barbara Wood, June Berman, Louise Smith, Mary Wotton, Audrey Colson, Beverly Havener and Bertha Coombs. A birthday cake and a lovely array of gifts made the afternoon complete.

Mrs. Maud Tibbets has returned from Waterville where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Merle Dobbins.

Masonic Assembly will be held at the Temple Thursday night, the following committee having been appointed to take charge: Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Davis of Thomaston. If not solicited, take sandwiches.

Mrs. Ethel Gonla entertained THEL Club last night at supper and bridge at her Crescent Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brault and daughter Eugenia and Mrs. Orrin Smith called Sunday on Carlton Brault at Western Maine Sanatorium.

Thimble Club sewed at the home of Mrs. Sadie Leach Monday night. Refreshments were served.

The marriage of Miss Madelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rubenstein of this city, and Harold Fischer of Brookline, Mass., will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Touraine in Boston. Invitations have been issued to 300.

Marion Mank entertained nine little playmates Tuesday afternoon at her home on Pleasant street, in honor of her seventh birthday. The dining room was attractively decorated in pink and white crepe paper, with assorted favors, the table centerpiece being a beautiful birthday cake. The guests were Beverly Merchant, Margaret Wallace, Peggy Keith, Joyce Jenkins, Cynthia Tibbets, Emily Mayby, Jean Mank, Ralph Stone and Lewis Leach. Games offered diversion and refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Mank, assisted by Dorothy Tibbets.

SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Sophia Shepard of Union spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lemond.

Mrs. Margie Simmons, son Charles and daughter Louraine of Winnisquam, N. H., passed the weekend with her father, W. L. Taylor. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Ella Bowley, who will make them a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Margaret Carver was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Miss Ruby Merrifield spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Heath.

The grade pupils will hold an exhibition of their school work June 3 at the schoolhouse.

Miss Miriam Curtis of New York is at The Thorndike Hotel during her Lux demonstration work at Senter-Crane's. Miss Curtis is a fabric expert, qualified to explain and discuss any feature in the laundering of milady's dress materials. —adv. *

JUNIOR WINDUP

Brought Happy Termination To the Music Federation's Annual Convention

The success of the convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, brings great satisfaction to members of the Rubinstein and Junior Harmony clubs, who acted as hostesses, and to the local committees. Mrs. Faith Berry was a very able chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Storer, president of the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. Doris Scarlotti, Mrs. Ruth Sanborn and Mrs. Dora Bird, with Mrs. Lucy Rankin and Mrs. Leola Noyes in charge of the junior day affairs.

It was not only a civic triumph in bringing to this city, so many musical people, but added laurels to the reputation of Rockland, as being one of the most musical cities in the State. Special mention should be made of the music provided by the different clubs, during the reports and business of the daily sessions, the beautiful rendition of the vocal number given by Mrs. Bernice Sturtevant of Bath who sang "Chanson Provençal" by Del Aqua, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Albee.

In giving recognition to the visiting artists, due credit should also be given our local talent; the piano numbers by Mrs. Ruth Collemer, Mrs. Kathleen O'Hara and Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins being especially enjoyed as were also the vocal selection given by Mrs. Esther Bernan, Mrs. Lydia Storer, Mrs. Beulah Ames and Mrs. Nettie Frost. The following accompanists, Miss Edna Gregory, Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, Mrs. Nettie Averill and Mrs. Faith Berry and Mrs. Grace Strout as director, all deserve much praise for their splendid work.

Junior Day, with the Junior Harmony Club as hostess, was observed Saturday and marked the closing of a most pleasant gathering. The forenoon meeting opened at 9 a. m. with Miss Mary Lawry and Miss Barbara Blaisdell in charge of registration, the official program opening at 10 o'clock, Miss Caroline F. Chase of Augusta, State Counselor, presiding.

Miss Jessie Olds, president of the Junior Harmony Club, gave the speech of welcome, including these lines in her remarks: "The Junior Harmony Club extends a cordial welcome to members and friends. We have looked forward to this day and date, to meeting the clubs from all over the State. We hope that your stay in our city may be a pleasant remembrance of M.F.M.C." Mrs. I. Merritt Farnum, State President, also extended a cordial welcome, and the singing of the new junior club song written by Miss Edith Lovell of Gorham was sung by the assembly. Miss Nellie McCann, editor of "Appoggiatura" gave an informal and interesting talk on the Junior activities at the Biennial held at Indianapolis in April.

The trumpet solo by Dudley Harvie guest artist, with Miss Margaret Stahl accompanist was especially well done, being a special request of the state counselor who remembered Dudley's achievements at Bangor in 1936.

The piano contest held at the Universalist Church had 7 contestants and resulted in these awards—Class B, Frances Bean of Bryant's Pond and Phyllis Clark of Springvale who played "Maiden's Wish" by Chopin; Class C, Elizabeth Clair of Kennebunk and Jane Anderson of Rumford, who gave "Arisco" by Bach; Class D, Charles Clark of Kennebunk and Irene Morgan of Sanford, playing "Whims," by Schumann; and Class E, Rowena Mitchell of Kennebunk, whose selection was "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn. In this contest it would al-

most seem that Kennebunk "stole the show."

At the close of the morning session, the different clubs headed by the local High School Band, formed for parade and on dispersing a delicious luncheon was served at the Congregational Church. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers, favors etc., in colors of pink, blue and yellow, and with costumes worn by the different representatives presented a colorful picture. In charge were Mrs. Vivian Hewett, chairman, Mrs. Jerome Burrows, Mrs. John G. Snow, Mrs. Allan Murray, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mrs. Rhama Philbrick, Mrs. Vance Norton, Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Mrs. Kenneth Spear, Mrs. Albert Havener and Miss Corice Thomas.

An incident at the head table, which was not on the program, was the collection made for a gavel to be used at federation meetings. One officer donated a penny, another doubled it, and so it went on, until about \$5 was collected in about three minutes. (Thus do these officials work.) The gavel will be made from wood from the "Peterborough Forest."

The afternoon session was attended by many Rockland folk, the large audience filling the church. In addition to the scheduled program, the winners of the piano contest added their interesting selection.

The program for Saturday afternoon's concert by the Junior clubs was:

Band—Selection to be announced
Rockland High School Band
Mr. George Law, Director
Piano Solo—"Waltz in E flat"
Natalie Henderson
The original composition receiving the Counselor's Award
Harmonica Solo—"Silver Threads Among the Gold"
"Turkey in the Straw"
"When My Dream Boat Comes Home"
Norman Christian
Augusta Harmonica Band, Augusta
Piano Duo—"Secondo" Opus 56
Godard
Ruth Townsend Dutton, Ellis Ekanah
Walker, Jr.
Capital Junior Music Club, Augusta
Violin Solo—"Chiribirin"
Scherzando
Accompanist, Dorothy Foss Hammond
Irene Foss Junior Philharmonic Club,
Auburn-Lewiston
Piano Solo—"The Star Duet"
Kern
Pauline Dodge
Jolly Jingles Club, Gardiner
Vocal Ensemble—"With Thou Soon Return"
Finnish Folk Song
"Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen"
Negro Spiritual
"Boating Song" (Camp Fire Song)
Neidinger
Group from Owenwunga Camp Fire
Harmonica Ensemble—Selections to be announced
Portland Harmonica Band,
Portland
The Winning Group, Class A, Annual Contest, May 8, 1937
Mrs. Albert M. Richardson, Director
Piano Solo—"Waltzes, Opus 39,
Nos. 1, 2, 15
Joan McAllister
Gorham Music Appreciation Club,
Gorham
Reading—Original Composition,
"Why Have a Junior Choir,"
Katherine E. Briggs
Mount Vernon Junior Choir, Mount
Vernon
Vocal Ensemble—"Silent Now the Drowsy Bird,"
Offenbach
"Stars of the Summer Night,"
Woodbury
Mount Vernon Junior Choir
Mrs. John O. Thompson, Director
Violin Solo—to be announced
The Highest Ranking Entrant
Piano Solo—"Ronde Burlesque," Kahlau
Ruth Harmon
Keynote Club, Sanford-Springvale
Piano Solo—"Scarft Dance," Chamadeau
Mrs. Helen E. Michaud
Millinocket Junior Music Club,
Millinocket
Ensemble—Selections to be announced
Juniata Philharmonic Club, Auburn-Lewiston
Piano Solo—Selections to be announced
The Highest Ranking Entrant
Vocal Duet—"It Was Here I Dreamed of You," from "The Gypsy Rover"
Genevieve Veno, as Constance
Lendall Knight, as Gypsy Rob
Accompanist, Alice Morrill
Helen M. Dole, Club, Limerick
Piano Solo—"Dance, Dance, Dance"
"Polichinelle," Rachmaninoff
Genevieve Veno
Portland Junior Music Club, Portland
—By Mrs. Leola Noyes.

EAST UNION

The Sunday School is having a fine attendance and the pupils are manifesting much interest under the supervision of Miss Margaret McKnight.

The Farm Bureau met Wednesday with Maud Payson and Lottie Wellman as hostesses. Miss Nason in an instructive talk held the close attention of the members and several visitors who attended.

One of the most pleasant Grange sessions of the season was that of last Tuesday night when a chicken supper was served by the men who were defeated in a contest by the women. An alphabetical verse appropriate to each member added to the general merriment of the 40 attending members.

John Dornan, after a week's vacation with his parents owing to a severe cold, has resumed his studies in a Portland school.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron and son, William, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Waldron.

Mrs. John McKenzie and Mrs. Ed. Faulkingham motored Saturday to Portland.

George Blethen and Roy Mank of Rockland were callers Sunday on Sumner Waldron.

Mrs. Callie Morrill entertained Sunday at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Parker McKellar and son of Warren, Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Emma Wellington and Arthur Baker of Rockland.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Lively Open Forum Follows the Speech of Representative Cleveland Sleeper

At the picnic of the Women's Educational Club Friday, at the home of Mrs. Ida Simmons the Constitution was the principal topic of discussion, this year being the 150th anniversary since its adoption during which time it has given the people of this country the privilege of having laws made, interpreted and enforced through their representatives and has provided a means of raising money to carry on the functions of the Government. Questions on this subject were asked by the President, Mrs. Rich, the Preamble was read by Miss Bertha Orbeton, and a general discussion followed. Mrs. Ida Simmons read a poem on Clives and Miss Elizabeth Marsh's poem on "Mother" written for Mother's Day was read. A very interesting paper on "Florence Nightingale" was presented by Mrs. Nettie Stewart.

The next topic of discussion proved to be a lively one, being on the subject of "Meddling." The consensus of opinion seemed to be that all meddling should be of an impersonal nature and for the general good of the community. There was a wide difference of opinion as to the extent the church should go in interfering with community affairs especially as concerns politics. Some thought that the church should keep out of politics entirely and cases were cited of ministers who were dismissed because they opposed conditions favored by influential members of the parish. One member advanced the opinion that the only safe topic for a minister to preach on was that of "Foreign Missions." Attention was called to the fact that the church can be an effective weapon in combating certain evils as was seen by the improvement of the moral tone of motion pictures after the stand taken by the Catholic Church. Some thought there would be less need for meddling in community affairs if church attendance was more general and parents were insistent that children attend Sunday School. One member had figures to show that only 10 percent of Sunday School attendants furnished material for the prisons.

The Courier-Gazette and the Christian Science Monitor were highly commended for their refusal to accept liquor advertisements which means the loss of much revenue.

A unanimous vote was taken to hold an open forum soon in some convenient place.

At 6 o'clock the club members adjourned for box lunches and coffee. The evening meeting opened with attendance of about 25, including five life members: Annie Hahn, Priscilla Richardson, Mary Perry Rich and Cora Haraden. Opening exercises were conducted by key women. The evening speaker was Cleveland Sleeper, representative to Legislature from this district, who gave a concise idea of what had and what had not been accomplished at the last session. Among the difficulties which confront the lawmakers is the fact that the people desire many benefits such as old age pensions and increased appropriation for schools but are not willing to have the taxes increased to cover these demands.

He explained the method of determining the number of representatives from each county by population, the unit being 5,000 inhabitants to a representative. Knox County having six Representatives to the Legislature which may explain why more populous counties sometimes overrule this country. A much fairer method, he pointed out, would be to have each county equally represented regardless of population. He also showed the disadvantage of changing representatives too frequently as a certain length of time is required to learn the ins and outs of the legislative game and an experienced man is of more value than a person who must spend much of his time trying things out and accomplishing little.

Much could be saved, he thinks, by abolishing the Governor's Council and allowing the heads of the different departments to assume its duties. The expense of maintaining this department of the Maine government was shown by the fact that the councilors are paid \$20 a day, together with all expenses including mileage, and can easily run up from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each. By abolishing this department which other States more prosperous than Maine are able to do without, the State would save around \$25,000 or \$30,000 for more urgent needs.

Although much had been done by the Legislature toward abolishing the many phases of gambling he thinks that there will be slight prospect of doing away with the liquor laws as they now stand as the State is getting too large a revenue from this source.

He spoke in favor of a combination sales and income tax, the sales tax to be on luxuries rather than

"It's the MODERN Way That's Why I Cook ELECTRICALLY!"

Place your foods in the oven—set the time and temperature controls—and forget it! What could be simpler—more carefree—more time-releasing—more MODERN!

THE CANTON
White Porcelain, 3 Chromalox Units, Cooker, Utility Drawer. Only \$121.50 cash; others as low as \$89.50.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

FREE INSTALLATION ON OUR REGULAR PLAN

necessities and taxed at the source by the Government and the income tax to be levied by the States, to avoid duplication of taxes. At the present time, however, he seemed to be of the opinion that a State income tax might drive away some of our wealthy summer residents whose estates might eventually yield large inheritance taxes.

He urged his hearers not to be deceived into thinking that a sales tax is only a temporary measure, as taxes have a tendency to increase rather than decrease, he pointed out, so that instead of being eventually abolished, this 1 percent sales tax might soon go to 2 percent and so on. Also he cautioned against believing that that failure to vote for the sales tax would leave old age pensions unprovided for, as the legislators would have to make appropriations for this in order to secure the money from the government. There is much greater need for an old age pension today than was the case a generation or two ago, he believes, as most occupations today are competitive and require a high degree of skill, some machinery being very dangerous so, generally speaking, a man loses his efficiency soon after middle life and must drop out, although his water and light bills

together with his other expenses continue; whereas a few generations ago, the average man got his water from a well, burned kerosene lamps, and raised about all of his food.

An open forum followed in which many opinions were expressed, some thinking fewer laws should be made but those few strictly enforced. Others thought there should be more careful investigation of mothers' aid and old age pension recipients; instances being cited where cases of dire need were left uncared for and of persons who had relatives able to provide for them or who own property receiving public aid. In further discussion of the old age pension, Mr. Sleeper expressed belief that to be fair, old age pensions should be paid by the Government to all over a certain age and persons not in need could return the money together with a donation, if they so desire, as in England; this doing away with the unfair situation of persons too proud to apply for the pension though worthy of it and others who do not need it, through misrepresentation getting it.

The next meeting, June 4, is to be held with Mrs. Effie Lawrence, Rockport.

M. Gould, Assistant Secretary.

STETSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Bowdoin College authorities announced Friday winners of the \$500 scholarships, the list including C. Alton Stetson of Newcastle, student at Lincoln Academy. Stetson, member of the senior play cast at Lincoln Academy, is also a member of the orchestra, the debating team and editor of the school paper.

Painting season is on. For lowest prices consult Carr's Automotive Store, Rockland, 471 Main Street. 61T&S70

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS BANK NITE ON THE SCREEN

TOTAL AWARDS \$300.00

FIRST AWARD, \$150.00
SECOND AWARD, \$150.00

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN

with **HUGH HERBERT**
MARY MAGUIRE • TOM BROWN

THURSDAY

MURDER AND ROMANCE MEET THRILLINGLY... AS DEATH VALLEY LIVES UP TO ITS NAME!

'FAIR WARNING'

with **J. EDWARD BROMBERG • BETTY FURNES**
JOHN HOWARD PAYNE • VICTOR KILIAN
BILLY BURRO

TODAY **MERLE OBERON** in **"BELOVED ENEMY"**

PARK TEL. 400

WED.-THURS.

Love must have its SWING!

Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs dance and romance in this grand "jammin'" jamboree!

Adolph Zukor presents **"TURN OFF, THE MOON"**

A Paramount Picture with **CHARLIE RUGGLES**
Eleanor Whitney • Johnny Downs • Kenny Baker
Phil Harris and His Orchestra
Ben Blue • Marjorie Gatenon

TODAY **WALTER WINCHELL**
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
in **"WAKE UP AND LIVE"**

Strand
Rockland Tel. 892

READ THE ADS
Save Money



\$25 SPECIAL For This Week WORK NOW AND WIN



WIN A REPORT DAY BALLOT BY REPORTING EACH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

VOTES win the Grand Prizes — MOST MONEY
turned in on Subscriptions win the Special Prizes
Get your share TODAY

Double Votes

On old accounts. If your paper has been discontinued and you owe two or three years, pay it to some hard working contestant and give him or her the benefit of the double votes. If you only pay one or two years on your back subscription the contestant will more than appreciate it. Help your favorite today.

\$25.00

To the contestant turning in the most money on new and renewals from May 17, to 10 p. m. Saturday, May 29. What you turn in on the first \$25.00 counts on the second.

\$25.00

To the contestant turning in the most money on new and renewals from May 17, to 10 p. m. Saturday, June 5. What you turn in on the first and second \$25.00 counts on the third.

\$50.00

To the contestant turning in the most money on new and renewal subscriptions from May 17, to 10 p. m. Saturday, June 12. What you turn in on the three prizes counts on the \$50.00 special.

TO THE PUBLIC

You who have a favorite in the campaign whom you have intended to give a subscription and you who have already subscribed and intended to give an extension, now is the time to see that it reaches The Courier-Gazette office before 9 p. m. May 29. If you cannot see your candidate, bring it to the Campaign or The Courier-Gazette Office and tell us to whom to give credit. Your candidate may be so busy that she cannot get back to see you these last few hours, and that one subscription might mean a small fortune of \$600.00 to that candidate as close as the race stands today. It could easily bring one of the cash prizes to your favorite and set her on the way to one of the main prizes.

The contestants on the list now are out to win. Help your favorite now!

Second Period Bonus Votes

100,000 VOTES ON EACH \$18.00 CLUB

You can earn extra vote ballots by reporting each Wednesday and Saturday. Five extra vote ballots will be awarded to the five contestants turning in the most money for new and old subscriptions each Wednesday and Saturday during second period, May 17 to 29.

Vote Ballot for Highest Report	Vote Ballot for Second Highest	Vote Ballot for Third Highest	Vote Ballot for Fourth Highest	Vote Ballot for Fifth Highest
500,000	400,000	300,000	200,000	100,000

3 CASH PRIZES---\$100.00

GET ONE CLUB EACH DAY
AND BE A HAPPY WINNER. IF YOU WORK, YOU
WILL GET SUBSCRIPTIONS. IF YOU GET SUB-
SCRIPTIONS YOU CAN WIN—VOTES WIN
THE \$500.00 IN CASH

SECOND EXTRA PRIZE \$25.00 IN CASH

\$25.00 in cash will be awarded to the contestant turning in the most money from May 17, through Saturday, May 29, at 9 p. m. What you report on the first \$25.00 and the second \$25.00 counts on the two other cash awards.

THIRD EXTRA PRIZE \$25.00 IN CASH

\$25.00 in cash will be awarded to the contestant turning in the most money from May 17, through June 5. What you have turned in on the above counts on the \$50.00 Special.

FOURTH EXTRA PRIZE \$50.00 IN CASH

\$50.00 in cash will be awarded to the contestant turning in the most money from May 17 through Saturday, June 12, at 10 p. m. All subscription money turned in on the above Special Prizes count toward winning the \$50.00 Special Prize, also the \$500.00 in cash or one of the six other cash prizes to be awarded June 19.

RELATIVE VOTE STANDING

During the Second Period contestants standing each Tuesday and Saturday will be figured from the regular votes on Wednesday's and Saturday's reports. It is possible for a contestant to head the list during this period by figuring regular votes on subscriptions and having considerable less money than some other contestant. If you should have two five-year subscriptions this week, this would give you a half million votes for only \$30.00. It is the amount of money turned in that wins the \$25.00 Special Prize for this week, but it is votes that win the Grand Prizes. There is only one way to get votes; that is by selling subscriptions. Contestants reporting each Wednesday and Saturday taking advantage of the Report Day Ballots can secure more votes for their efforts. The workers will get Subscriptions and the workers will win. There is no short cut to victory. Set your goal for one Club each day and be a happy winner.

THE STANDING WILL NOW BE CHANGED EACH TUESDAY AND SATURDAY. Work each day—turn in each Wednesday and Saturday, and take the lead—then work to stay there.

THE QUITTERS WILL GIVE AN ALIBI—THE WINNERS WILL WORK

CONTESTANTS: Do Your Part—Let Your Friends
Know You Want To Win

Bickmore, Luther F., 33 Traverse St., Rockland	1,141,434 votes
Brown, Faith Ulmer, Mrs., 59 Willow St., Rockland	1,474,000 votes
Carney, James M., Mrs., 186 Main St., Thomaston	1,471,500 votes
Corthell, Florence A., Miss, Rockport	911,967 votes
deRochemont, Clarence, 106 Pleasant St., Rockland	607,445 votes
Ellingwood, Herbert, 67 Talbot Ave., Rockland	64,600 votes
Feyler, Barbara, Miss, 4 Gay St., Thomaston	1,470,000 votes
Frost, Sherwood E., 158 North Main St., Rockland	1,500,000 votes
Gregory, Eleanor, Mrs., Vinalhaven	1,420,000 votes
Gould, Martha, East Union	1,475,800 votes
Hahn, Annie F., Miss, 4 North Main St., Rockland	172,334 votes
Lankton, Doris R., Mrs., Jacobs Ave., Camden	1,467,500 votes
McIntosh, Louise, Miss, 120 South Main St., Rockland	1,466,000 votes
Payson, Edna M., Miss, 81 Grace St., Rockland	1,472,500 votes
Sawyer, Rosaline E., Mrs., James St., Rockland	1,067,274 votes
Till, Elizabeth, Miss, 134 Middle St., Rockland	500,000 votes
Vafiades, Betty, Mrs., Main St., Rockland	1,466,800 votes
White, Evelyn, Mrs., 13 Court St., Rockland	400,000 votes

DAILY EFFORT NOW WILL BRING THE LOWEST TO THE FRONT

Contestants who want to have more votes than anyone else and who will work hard can turn in their subscriptions and win EXTRA VOTES REPORT DAY. Under the REPORT BALLOT OFFER it is possible for a contestant to add 500,000 extra votes to his or her credit each Wednesday and Saturday. The most resourceful contestants will grasp this opportunity to get as many votes as possible for what they accomplish each day.

Contestant can sell subscriptions in any part of the County or State. No certain territory for anyone. Sell subscriptions anywhere you can. Where one person can't sell another one can.

MAIL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

In care of Campaign Department, stating the name of your favorite contestant you wish to vote for.

Address letters to C. T. STOCKTON, Campaign Manager, when mailing subscriptions in.

You can pay your subscription at the office and vote for your favorite contestant. Vote for your favorite at the time you pay. This saves extra handling of your subscription.

Campaign Headquarters Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 447 Main Street, Rockland
Campaign Office Phone 1024